

Comment Of The Day

EXPLOITING **TOURISTS**

bedevilling efforts to make Hongkong more popular tourist resort is that the greater success in bringing people here the greater the tendency to exploit them. To some extent the tourist expects this and maker. allowance for it, but he justifiably resents being soaked, squeezed or stung and this is happening to

on increasing extent. It is a problem faced by resorts all over the world. as the tourism fad grows the tripper is going holiday allowance steadily shrinking as he pays more for his hotels, sight-seeing, shopping and photographs. Particularly is this so in Hongkong which requires a long and costly trip by plane or ship to get here. Happily air fares have been reduced recently, but this is a trend that needs to be reflected throughout the industry if tourism is be successfully en-

Two things, particularly make Hongkong attractive: it is the only part of China which is readily accessible, and it has a world-wide reputation for shopping. But the pleasure of buying things oriental getting bargains will not continue as a factor in our favour if prices are to be on the tourist's ability to pay rather than on a fair and reasonable profit margin.

There are some who advocate a one-price system instead of bargaining. This is, superficially attractive but not the answer. It is almost as easy to sting a tourist with a fixed as a fluctuating price. The shopkeeper must be reminded if he denies the tourist the bargains ho which the expects and shops can easily afford, he is undermining our reputation as a shopping paradise and will, in turn, drive them elsewhere where they can buy cheaper.

Another group inclined to overcharge are some of the Colony's luxury hotels. Possibly this is because of a shortage of high standard accommodation and more is built rates may fall. But Hongkong is not one of the world's biggest or most popular resorts and people do not expect to pay in Hongkong rates which are based on the high cost of living of America or any big tourist

mecca in Europe. Finally there are people like touts and hawkers who contribute their share to discouraging tourists. Swiss professor recently had cause to complain a vendor who asked for films which were parently not worth \$2. for the touts, they can and often do make a tourist's life miserable. Indeed the ill will and resentment they cause far outweighs any business they bring.

Tourists are spending more which is a considerable same pond. boost for the local economy. How tragic, it would be if people began to say of Hongkong that It | When they were told they fashionable and popular Ng Uk Village leader. who hunt tourists with the tonneity and persistence of near their own village, were a band of marauding red- about to call in more men when



OCTOBER 19, 1960.

leaders gather at Queen's Pier MACAOGOVERNORWELCOMED

ROYAL BABY TO ARRIVE SOON



FARAH DIBAH

Teheran, Oct. 18. Iranian capital today was already making preparations to welcome the Royal baby of the Shah of Iran and Empress Farah born between October 20 and October 25.

Triumphal arches were being | set up along the four-mile Ribeiro and Mrs Ribeiro. road between the Royal Palace and the maternity clinic where the baby will

detachment of the Imperial Guard was already stationed at the clinic itself.

on the moment the cannons sound a 21-gun salute for a little princess or 42 for a male heir to

First official visit Hongkong

A 17-gun salute boomed out across the harbour at 11.35 this morning to welcome the Governor of Macao, Lieut-Colonel Jaime Silverio Marques, on his first official visit to Hongkong.

verio Marques.

Madame | At the conclusion of the cere-Silverio Marques and his Chet monies, Lieut-Col. de Cabinet, Major Miranda Dias Marques and Sir Robert entered and Mrs Dias, he was accorded an open landaulette for the a full ceremonial welcome at drive through the city to Gov-Queen's Pier, which was watch- crament House. He was followed by a crowd of hundreds.

Lieut-Col Silverio Marques and his party travelled from Macao in the ferry Takshing which was met at 11 am of Island by Sir Robert Back, the Governor of Hongkong, and Lady Black, in yacht, The Lady Maurine, party then transferred to vacht for the journey down

At Queen's Pier which was gay with bunting, Lieut-Col bilverio Marques stepped ashore. Sir Robert then presented to Commander British Lleut-General McLeod and Lady Air Commodore P. L and Mrs . Donkin, Commodore - in - Charge, Dibah, expected to be R.A.L. Butler, the acting-Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg. members of the Executive Council and the Acting Consul for Portugal, Mr F. A. Menezes

Invited

The Governor of Macao was Workers were busy stringing then invited by the Commander BLAZE SINCE coloured lights from the dais to receive the salute from lamp-posts, while a small the Guard of Honour provided by the 1st Battalion, the Royal Warwickshire Regiment.

He took the salute, and as the band played the Portuguese Naticnal Anthem, the Portuguese The lights will all be turned fing was broken at the flag pole which was to the left of the More than 200 firemen early

then stepped from the dals, and in high blustering and spasmodic drizzle inspected the guard of honour.



The Governor of Macao with Sir Robert Black this morning. - (China Mail Photo).

BIGGEST

ritories. In the afternoon, the

official visit will come to an

end, and at 5 pm, the party will

leave for Macao on the Tai Loy.

(See picture on P.10)

Manchester, Oct. 19. today fought Manchester's biggest blaze since the World War II blitz.

A warehouse block nearly a quarter of a mile long packed with cotton and furniture roared uo in filmes. As huge clouds of swirling smoke and embers billowed 150 feet above the rooftops, firemen

battled to stop the blaze spreading to nearby underground

petrol tanks. DIFFICULT

"This is the most difficult fire we have had to tackle since the war and undoubtedly the bigsaid 'Manchester Fire Chief, Commander Keith Hoare. "Walls have collapsed under the intense heat, but no firemen have been injured. We anticipated such happenings under such serious conditions and got our men out of the way safely. Firefighters raced to the blaze from two surrounding counties. Sentrics were posted on the cial buildings to guard against

vast red glow lit up the night broker. sky and could be seen from 10

biggest robbery

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.

The thieves who brought off the second biggest robbery in American history—jewellery and securities worth \$3 million from a retired stockbroker's home—may have got in through a hole cut in the door for the victim's dog.

· reporters, "Everything I own-

was in that safe."

second-floor room.

£714).

ned in the way of lewellery

Mr Fernandez, who was din-

that the safe; weighing 120 lbs

and measuring 18 Inches by 24,

was taken boddly from a

shares, from his wife, Katherine

Johnson Candler, only daughter

of Asa Griggs Candler, the

Atlanta (Georgia) chemist who

in 1891 acquired the entire

rights in the fabulous Coca Coin

Mr : Fernandez inherited the

Police investigating the robbory believe this is the only way the thieves could have got into the house unless they had a ing out with a friend at the time of the robbery, told police

They stole a heavy safe containing jewellery worth million (about £357,000) Cola shares worth million (about £714,000) from the home of Mr Raoul Fernandez, 50-yehr-old widower of a Coca Cola heiress. The shares are not negotiable.

INSURANCE

There was little insurance on formula for \$2,000 . (about roofs of neighbouring commer- the lewels, and the thieves also made off with title deeds citizenship papers belonging to At the height of the blaze a the Spanish-born retired stock-

1878 when armed men stole \$3 million in cash and securities .. "I can't even think of it, it's from the Manhattan Bank in so nerve-wracking," he told New York.

Other big hauls by thieves A32.4 million (about. £857,000) mall von robbery in 1921 and cash, jewellery in and securitles worth \$2,350,000 (about: £840,000) from a Reno, Vevada, home in 1952. The biggest cash haul was \$1,210,000 (about : £424,000) stolen from an armoured lorry

in 1950. Reuter.

Typhoon Kit, which brought ordered the comeromen death and destruction to the away. A furious argument Philippines; also heavily damwould be unuble to get Peking radio reported today: of Ireland, worthwhile pictures if admusts preparations, all the Roa requested that the comup to the ordeal."-AP.

HK TEXTILES WORRY CANADA NOW

Ottawa, Oct. 19. Finance Minister Mr Donald Fleming said that "further increases in imports of textiles from Hongkong could recreate a disorderly situation in our market which the Japanese have taken steps to avoid.'

CHARGES U.S. WITH **AGGRESSION**

United Nations, Oct. 18. Cuba tonight filed a complaint with the United Nations charging the United States with acts of aggression against Its territory. A. C. Managhali

'The complaint was filed by aged rice crops on Hainan Cuban Foreign Minister Raul A local station here has and Island and part of Liuchow Ros with General Assembly nounced that a New York "talk Photographers argued they Peninsula In South China, President Frederick H. Boland

di the General Assembly AP. Special.

ACQUITTAL London, Oct. 18.

MUMMY

A murder trial based on the discovery of a 20-yearold mummified body in a cupboard, ended dramatically in Ruthin, Wales today when the Judge directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty against Mrs Sara Jane Harvey, 65.

Mrs Harvey was accused of he murder of Mrs Frances Alice Knight, who disappeared 20 years ago while lodging with

After the murder acquittal, the Judge sentenced her to months imprisonment on two charges of obtaining money due to Mrs Knight by pretending the latter was still alive.

Mrs. Knight's body preserved like an Egyptian, mummy by freak draught of dry air, was in a cupboard in Mrs Harvey's home this year.

Manifold

.The : directed .. verdict .. came after a key prosecution witness, Dr Alan Clift, a blologist, faint-

ed in the witness box. The Solicitor-General, prosecuting the case, told the Judge "I have come to the conclusion it would not be safe, would not be right for the prosecution to invite the jury to find a verdict

of murder in this case." The Judge, Mr Justice Davies, said he entirely agreed. Mrs . Harvey had pleaded guilty to two charges of obtaining sums of £2, intended for the dead Mrs Knight on dates in

1940 and 1960. Directing the jury to find Mrs Harvey not guilty of murdering Mrs Knight, whose body had a stocking tied around the neck

Mr Justice Davies said: There seemed to be manifold circumstances of suspicion but the expert witness, Dr. Gerald Evans (a government pathologist), could not say what

the cause of death was "He carnot say whether the ligature (the stocking) was put on before or after death."-China Mail Special.

The only previous American robbery on this scale was in

Mr Floming indicated tonight that the Canadian Government is now considering forms of assistance to Canada's textile pro-

mises of tariff protection. He said imports from Hongkong "of several of the textile products upon which Japan applies controls have increased substantially this year."-AP.

But he gave no specific pro-

BIBLE TIME

lookey." Qalen Drake, will read, the entire bible in 15minute spells to go on the sir cach week-tay might. The station ... did not estimate how pleas failed to move the affected area successfully stood plaint be placed on the affends long it would take China Matt

the throne.—AFP. between villagers in

Police intervention prevented a battle between two villages in Ping Shan from ending in bloodshed on Monday night.

One man was slightly injured in the melee which start- ed for questioning, a Governed at about 8 pm in Tal Cheng Village near Tsing Shul Wel.

The fight was said to be a requel to a dispute over a fish pond, which the Ng Uk Village

claimed. A group of Ng Uk villagers outweighs any business they bring.

Ourists are spending more than \$1 million a day here turned up to fish in the gers turned up to fish in the

had / been spoiled by could not fish there, the Tal wealthy tourists. It is Cheng villagers attacked the to come to the Colony at . He escaped and reported to present. We could very the Ping Shan Police Station. by becoming greedy and grasping, and by not putting any restraint on those plements. The Tai Chang group, being

ment spokesman said

Three men have been detain-

n rain of sparks.

miles outside the city.-AP.

FURIOUS ARGUMENT AT NEPALESE EMBASSY

About 30 cameramen refused to take pictures of the Queen and Prince Philip tonight in a rare boycott of royalty.

her husband. The boycott was staged in protest against a Nepaless official who ordered the comeramen away from the entrance of the Nepalese

Royal couple arrived for

But it was not out of dis-

respect for the Queen and

dinner with the visiting King and Queen of Nepal.

The comermen were allowed to photograph the arrival of King Mohendra and Queen Rotno, who are "staying at & Buckinghom Palace during their visit. Embassy shortly before the But then just before the Queen and Prince Philip

appeared and official broke out.

Embasy man.-AP.

decline

CLOSES MIXED

Industrial stocks dhudd today's session mixed, with minus marks dominating.

change, Steels rallied yesterday's sharp fallback, although gains were measured in fractions.

dollar stocks downside. eign boilds stayed neglected. counters hardened. Coppers and tins were depressed. Oils recovered most their initial small falls. Rubbers fell back under a bout of small selling and tens were dull,-UPI.

Closing prices

nritish Government Securities 1985, Consolidated—£45-5/16. Conversion _ £60. Savings 1933/06—£88-31/32. Savings 1960/70-£7831. Savings 1960/75—£71-9/10. Banks & Insurance Barcinys Ord—03s. Chartered Bank—51s 2d. Hongkong Bank—£60%. Lloyds Bank—71s 6d. Union Insurance—£7% Burmah Off—40s 6d. Royal Duich-£1214. Babcock & Wilcox Ord-33s 6d. United Stool-79s 4d. Vickers Ord-30s 1d. Iridistrials Assoc, Elec. Industries-424 30. Acros Portland Cement-70s 7d Assoc. Portland Cement—10s to Boardman. Marden Ord—4s 7d. British Motor Ord—15s 0d. Conts (J. & P.) Ord—58s. Coustaulds Ord—50s 4d. De La Rue Ord—50s 3d. Dunlop Rubber Ord—24s. Elec. & Mus. Industries—45s. Ford Motor Ord—91s 7d. General Electric Ord—34s 6d.
General Electric Ord—34s 6d.
Gliman (Holdings) Ord—2a 4d.
Great Universal Ord—53s 19d.
Hawker Siddeley Ord—50s 1d.
Imperial Chemical Ord—70s 4d.
Marks & Spencer "A" Ord—655.

Rolls-Royce—434 6d. Standard-Triumph—9s 1d. Unitever Ord—154s. Woolworth Ord—84s 7d. De Beers Def-146a 3d. Petaling Tin-7a 1d. Union Corporation—50s 9d. Bownnaker Ord—27e 6d. Hongkong & China Gas-15s. P. & O. Steam Nav. Def-34s 9d.

cutback in copper output

back in copper production, Call. Packing Corp.

Mr J. R. Gordon, president Cana. Bk. of Comm.

Connadian Pacific R.

Came (J. I.) Co. London.

tention to meet all consumer requirements of nickel. How- Continental Can cover, sales of copper would be Continental Oil of Del. conditioned by the world mar- Crown Zellerbach ket position, and the need to Cuban Amer. Sugar build up inventories following Dominion Stores the prolonged 1958 strike at Dupont de Nemours the company's Sudbury plant. On nickel he was able to assure users of adequate supplies now and in the future. World consumption of free nickel was estimated at 500 million pounds in 1960 compared with 435 million last year, of which iNCO would contribute 350 million ngainst 317 million in 1950. China Mail Special.

EMBARKATION:

BAILS:

BAGGAGE:

October, 1960.

LONDON Wall Street

New York, Oct. 18. corporate results in the past thies months cast a pall over market sentiment.

Kimberly Clark

Lockheed Aircraft

Losws Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co.

Lorillard P.

Merck Mesabi Iron Corp. Monsanto Chemical Co.

North Amor. Aylation

Northwest Airlines (Com.)

Paramount Pictures

Parke Davis Co.

Philip Morris

Pitney Bowes

Publicker Industries

Puliman

Republic Stool

Royal Bank of Canada Royal Dulch Shell Oil Co. Safeway Stores

Saint Reg. Paper

Schenley, Inc. Scatt Paper

Siegler Corp.

Sincisir Oil Smith, Kline & French

Socony Mobil Oil South Puerto Rico Sugar Southern Natural Gas

Southern Pacific Co.

standard Brands
Standard Oil of Cal.

Standard Oil of Ind.

Standard Oil of N.J.

Stool Co, of Canada Stone & Webster

tudebaker-Packard Corp. ...

Swift & Co.

Temps Co.

Tide Water Oil Twentieth Century Fox Flim

Union Carbide Union Oil of Cal.

Union Pacific Railway

United Fruit

U.S. Gypenan

U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF

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Rubber

Smelting

Rubber

market

review

New York, Oct. 18.

closed 10 to 25 points

higher on sales of 23

contracts.

Corporation

Bank of Canada

from tember housing starts.

Jones and Laughlin, US interchemical Corp.
Steel and Laukens fell around int'l Business Machines Stores held to the uptrack.
Wall Street's decline took lollar stocks downside. Forign boilds stayed neglected.
Steel and Lakens fell around int'l Harvester international Nickel international Nickel international Paper in Martin, and Building in Martin, and Building Kenses C. Power & Light shares around 2½ in US Kensecott Copper in the latest international Nickel international Nickel

> note cast was in decline in volume from the previous day. Electronics were generally holding around the even mark as the market closed while Youngstown Sheet bucked the downfrend with a 1/2 point

Motorola Inc. National Cash Reg. 'A' National Lead New York Central Norando Mines Ltd. Norfolk & Western Ry. Olls were generally lower. Drugs showed losses of 1 to Today's volume was 2,220,000 total 1,183 shares Owen-Hilnols Class shares. traded, 321 were higher and Oxford Paper Co.

608 lower.

Ambridge Oxford Paper Co.

Pacific Gos & Elec.

Pan American Airways American exchange volume was 1,500,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to

\$3,900,000. Dow-Jones closing averages 30 Industrials 20 Rails 65 Stocks 40 Bailts future price Common.

Closing prices Abitibl Pwr. & Paper \$ 375

Algoria Steel Corp.

Allied Chemicals

Allied Mills Inc.

Allis Chalmers
Am. Brake Shoe
Am. Cable & Radio Corp. Am. Mach. & F dry. American Metal Am. Natural Gas American Smelting Am. Sugar Ref. American Tel & Tel American Tob. Anacolds Copper Armco Steel Asbestos Corp. Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Baltimore & Ohio Bank of Montreal Beech Life Savers Bell Telephone Bendix Aviation Corp. International Nickel Bethlehem Steel

conference in Cat. Tractor
Colanese Corp.
C.I.T. Financial Corp. He relievated that copper was Chase Manhat. Bank a by-product of nickel produc-tion so far as this company was Colgate-Palmolive Co. concerned and it was their in- Consolidated Edison Consolidated Paper Consumers Gas Creale Pet Eastman Kodak
El Paso National Gas

Family Finance Corp.
First Nat. City Bank
Ford Motor Co. of Cama.
Georgia Pacific
General Dynamics General Electric General General Gen. Pist. Util. Gen. Tel. & Elec. Gen. Tyre & Rubber Glidden Co. Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

LINES

STOCK drap today as EXCHANGE Rushiess done at the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morn-

ing amounted to approximately \$4,300,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

HONGKONG

Bhares Buyers Sellers Sates HK Bank . 1205 1300 305 @ 1300 70 4 1203 125 120 \ 100 @ 134 Whirf 238 240 Waterboot .. 27 Wheelock .. 7.80 7.90 HK Dock .. 109 110 1500 6 109 C. Provident 21,98 22,20 HK Hotel ...

20% HR Land .. 200 @ 0234 1400 @ 03 300 @ 03 250 @ 621/s 250 @ 63 100 @ 621/s 100 @ 63 1200 @ 6214

32 Ch. Light . 23.70 23.80 5134 49.23.90

Electric 28.50 28.90 0432 @ 25.80 1000 @ 28.80 Telephone . 36% 38% 200 @ 3674

G.I. Cement Dairy Farm

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Warner Bros. 4819
Westinghouse Air Brake 2214
Westinghouse Electric 49
West Va. Pulp & Poper 35
Woolworth (K. W.) 4714 3000 64 8.95

Realty ... 1.275 1.90 10000 @ 1.90 Star Ferry 177 100 or 177 200 or 178 2500 or 15.40

2070 6: 15.30 4000 (# 15.30 rubber futures today Lane, Craw. 4144 4214 .. 2.15 2.175 2000 @ 2.176

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currency

Bonn, Oct. 18.

official West German

communique said tonight

that, despita current

economic progress, any

consideration of revaluat

Short covering in a small way was enough to keep prices shead today, but with manufacturers continuing to hold back, volume was small. Offerings from the Far East were much less scarce but continued too high priced here for muich be done. For October-November shipment, 3 ambers were offered at 27 and 4 ambers at 26 along with pure smoked blankets at 2814, 1 sheet at 31% and 2 sheet at 31%. The current month for No. 1 Rss was

raised 1/4 to 341/4 cents. In London, the rubber market was firmer with spot quoted at 28% nominal. No. 1 Rss spot 28% 29 nominal. In Amsterdam, the rubber

market was steady today. AS EXPECTED

Singapore, oversens.

advices were very much as expecied and the opening here was slightly lower than last and some renewed

morning until afternoon, Lower sheets and off gradse were fleglocted and factories reindirite Ciahlerested.

Prices dropped slightly earlier part of the diternobit At lower levels more buyers come in and prices recovered to

Minister Affairs Brentaero, Affairs December one Rss kept prices quietly steady throughout Ludwig Erhard, Finance Minister Franz Etzel President of the Federal Etzel Karl Blessing. Their talks, the communique said, concerned the need and means to stabilise the German economic situation, and to prevent price increase. They were unanimous, however, in ourceing that discussion of revolunting the mark was out of the attention. The attention discussed the problem, of facting the fundamental with which to aid less developed 934 at which thyol they stayed through tout or the killericott.

COMPETE IN OIL RACE

GORDON HUNG

Kualt Lumpur, Oct. 18. The race for industrialisation in the Federation and Singapure has taken another step forward with plans fur the setting up of oil refineries —a prerequisite for heavy industry—in the Federation.

Both of Malaya's proposed multi-million dellar bil refineties are to be sited in the Port Dick-son area—on the West coast of Malaya, 60 miles from this rederal capital.

Shell will build a M\$60 milion plant under the name of Shell Refining Company, Federa-tion of Malaya, while the \$50 million Standard-Vocuum sub-Standard-Vacuum Refining Company of Malayn Ltd. Both componics have applied

for ploneer industry status five years of tax free operation -and the applications have been granted in principle. A Shell spokesman said his company's refinery was anticipating an annual intake of one million tons of crude oil. The project is expected to

ments in the country for petroleum products. The Standard-Vacuum refinery is expected to take two years to build from the time the ground is first broken.

adequately meet Shell's require-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Both ventures will result in substantiel foreign exchange for the savings Meanwhile in Singapore, work

is progressing on the State's two refineries. The Shell Company in Singapore is building a \$40 million refinery on Pulau Bukom, en island about a mile from Singa-

Construction began in June and is expected to be completed by 1962. Using crude oil from the Persian Gulf and Borneo, the refinery is expected to produce 20,000 barrels of petroleum products a day.

Work on the construction of Singapore's second plant, a \$65 million refinery at Tanjong Berlayer on the west coast of Singapore Island, started last

The refinery, which forms the first Japanese investment in the State, is being built by the Marusen Toyo Oll Company (Singapore), a subsidiary of the Toyo Monka Kaisha Ltd, of Tukyo and the Marusen Oll Co. of Osaka. The first part of the project is

It will then be able to supply the Pasir Panjang power station with fuel dil, being situated right next door to the station. The plant will begin full operations in January 1962. Both plants have been granted ploneer status by the Singapore Government.

Yesterday's Closing

New York cotton market

New York, Oct. 18. Cotion futures held steady in dull and featureless dealings today.

At the close the list ruled six points lower to one point higher after opening this morning points lower to higher. New Orleans lutures finished unchariged to three points lower.

Trade and commission house were on both sides of the old crop months and the late 1961 positions in minor fashion, while the 1962 months were almost entirely neglected.

The weekly weather report showed that harvesting had success with aircraft products, been slawed up in many parts because it does not include of the belt by rains and the slow work of defoliation for machine picking,

Grey goods continued slow equipment. and easier. No export were! There have been nearly reported today. Liverpoot futures finished 10 to 20 English points lower.-UPI.

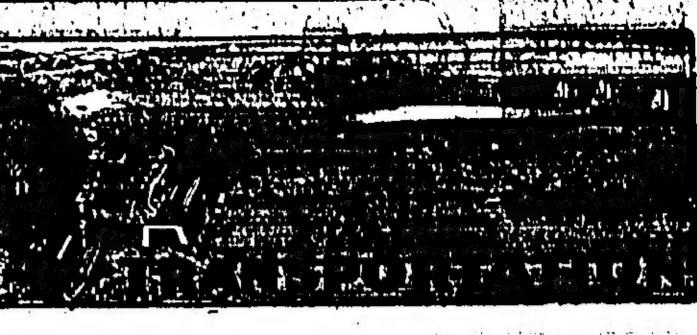
rates

Swiss Francs, Maximum Selling. 75-3/16. West German Deutschemarks, Maximum Selling 72%.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: The first part of the project is expected to be completed by November, 1981, and the refinery will have an initial output of 20,000 barrels a day.

It will then be able to supply

First Hongkong Fund-Buyer Price: Seller Price:



exports

The Society of British Aircraft Constructors, which représents aircraft and aircraft engine manufacturers in Britain, recently announced that Britain's aircraft industry had exported £1,000 million worth of products since World

This total shows that, per'l head, of population. Britain is products of Britain's aircraft carning more overseas than any industry, military and civil airother afreraft manufacturing craft and their power plants. country. The current annual "Military" is given precedence rate (more than £150 million) because the leading best-seller represents about £3 a year for by far slice World War II has every man, woman and thild in been the 'Hawker Hunter, at the United Kingdom. Compar- present standard equipment for able recent carnings per head day intercepter fighter squadwere : 22 four shillings for the rons of the Royal Air Force. United States of America, £1 Adding licence-manufacturing two shillings for the Nether- royalties and off-shore procurelands and twelve shillings for ment orders to direct export

Nor does the £1,000 million about £200 million overseas. figure (£300 million of which Its nearest rival is the Vickers was contributed by export Viscount turbo-prop airliner, sales of aircraft-engines) tell which has earned £134 million the whole story of Britain's in foreign sales, royalty payments for the manufacture abroad, under licence agreements, of British-designed aircraft, engines and ancillary

agreements in recent such years, with 14 countries, covering eleven basic types of aircraft and 14 types of engines. The total also does not include the value of all products sold overseas by the 574 companies which are members of the SBAC, and examples of products not included are undercarriages, flight refuelling equipment, gun-sights, parachutes, ejection seats, fuel tanks and aerodiome equipment. These and other marrufactures have earned Britalit many. more millions in overseas currency.

BEST-SELLER

.To give instances, the Dowty Group of companies has exported undercarriages, pumps, Siddoley, whose Orphous fuel systems have made over- totalling £45 million. sens sales worth £8 million; Martin-Baker Alreraft 25 million and Flight Refuelling Ltd. £3 million.

NEW YORK

Zinc Oct. 10.15 Dec. 11.15 Copper Oct. 28.39

Oct. 10.25 Dec. 10.30

Bûyers Bellers

But the backbone is the main

sales, this aircraft has earned

25 AIR FORCES

<u> Pritain</u> which successfully oversens are the Electric Canberra English (more. bomber. the Gloster Meteor fighter (£26 million): Havilland Vampire jet trainer which is in service with 25 air forces; and the de Havilland Comet and Bristol airliners, which than £25. brought in more million in export orders, . . This two main aircraft engine manufacturing companies in Britain, Rolls-Royce Ltd and. Bristol-Siddeley Engines Ltd. have also played a big part in the post-World War II export successes. Rolls-Royce, whose Conway engines are used by the British Overseus Airways Corporation and many other airlines in Boeing 707s, are the leading exporters with sales of 2138 million; while Britolpropellers and other equipment engine has been chosen to to 41 countries in sales amount- power the North Atlantic Treaty ing to more than £12 million; Organisation light fighter, the Joseph Lucas (Export) Ltd., Fint G.91, have had sales abroad Sales mean customers, and it

Com- is interesting to note who has pany Ltd. ejection sents have done the most buying so far brought in-£4,500,000; Ultra during 1960. In aircraft, Argen-Electronics Ltd. rescue and tina, Switzerland and India all inter - communication equip- spent more than £8 million on products from Britain during the first five months of this year; while the United States spent more than £7 million on aircraft engines and Canada and France spent more than £3 million.—LPS.

Electronics cut booking delays

An electronic sout booking system; to be installed next year by Boac at London Air Terminul, will greatly reduce delays in Pesetving touts on aircraft. These delays are adgravared because, on overage every occupied seut is booked, and then cancelled, three times before the flight leaves. The electronic seat avail

ability system will be insuffed in Boac's reservations branch at Airways Terminal by Standard Telephones and Cables Lid., of Newport, Mon. It will handle all conditions of seat avallability on Boars flights out of or into London. The current status on all those flights, together with those of joint operators and feeder dirlines, will be stored on two magnetic storage drums, and the associated equipment will all mately provide all sales shops and telephone sales points in the U.R. and the main cities in Europe with direct access to

this information. The new system will be instatled in Airways Terminal in
July, 1901, and the service will
be "remoted" to all other sales
uits in the U.R. by July 1902,
ald to selected continental
points sich as Rome shill Franktiet by Ottober.
One otvantage of the system will be the ability to put back cancelled seeds for active sale as soon as cancelled for active sale as not a the moment up to 24 hours is moded for certain cancelled state to be made systicated to be made systicated to be made systicated.

COMMODITY PRICES Oct. 2734-2794 Nov. 2734-2734 WETALS SUGAR Estate crept, thin Oct. 2871 thick Oct. 29 AMSTERDAM Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.l.f. Nov. NEW YORK No. 1 rubber 2.67 buyers No. 2 rubber 2.63 buyers No. 3 rubber 2.61 buyers No. 1 crepe 2.50 nom. Closing prices, all in cents per

Germany Closing prices, all in cents per Contract No. 4 (world) Jan. 3.29 May July 3.13 Spot—(F.A.S. Cuba) 3.25 Total Bales: 84 contracts Open interest: 2,131 contracts Contract No. 6 (domestic) Nov. 0.06 Jan. 6.00

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PLANS FOR ARMAMENTS

South Africa to make her own arms

Johannesburg, Oct. 18. South Africa is to develop an armaments industry which will eventually supply the bulk of the weapons and ammunition needed by its armed forces, Mr Jim Fouche, Defence Minister, announced here tonight.

Support for Gaitskell sought

London, Oct. 19. A group of 25 "rank-andfile" members of Labour Party today issued a manifesto urging support for Mr Hugh Gaitskell Reuter. in his Party's present defence policy crisis.

prominent workers stituency parties in various parts of Britain.

The munifesto said the Party's rank-and-file opinion must assert itself in support of Mr Gaitskell and those Labour MPs-the great majority-who were determined to reverse the "disastrous trend" towards a policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament and neutralism.

PRESSURE GROUPS

The manifesto added: "We seek to reassert the views of the great mass of Labour supporters against doctrinaire pressure groups."

All Labour MPs are to re-,ceive copies of the manifesto.

But Mr Sydney Silverman, left wing Labour MP, today called on Mr Guitskell, to give up the leadership if he could not accept its defence policy

In a letter to Mr Galtskell, Mr Silverman said: "I beg of you to pause, to think again, Loyally accept the policy of the Party you wish to lead. Or if you cannot reconcile your judgment and conscience with that obligation, then retire from the leadership

do for so long." He added: "Please think, and think again before pursuing a course that not only brings disaster to the British Labour Party, but leaves little hope for democratic socialism in the world."-Reuter.

ACROSS

Not that old soft shoe (4).

10 Sifts through the con-

11 Island group in Galway Ray

12 Excellent monarch? (4).

17 Spirit of broadcasting.

22 Raised to the third power?

20 Blind-siley grooves? (4)

27 A stippe once different (4).

29 Offensive heraldic devices

28 Feathered songster (1).

21 A Frenchman's utilis (7).

18 Leszed, 21 Ovate, 24 Rote.

YESTERDAY'S CHOSSWORD, Across 1

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32 Not aghting at (4).

19 Great little Addle! (6).:

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16 Title holder (7).

seems (5).

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and campaign for your views,

as so many of us have had to

Addressing a dinner of the Steel and Engineering Industries Federation, he said all defence units would in future be arrived with automatic rifles

instead 303 rifles.

Declaring the Government's policy of combating Communist infiltration in South Africa, Mr Fouche said the task force South Africa was building up for internal defence would also be used "in an emergency outside the Union's borders."

weapons and their ammunition would be of South African manufacture.

Large orders have been pliced for automatic weapons, and the Sir Edgar Whitehead, Prefirst consignments had already been delivered.

Agreements had been reached with certain overseas manufacturers to produce arms and ammunition in South Africa, -

The Queen's speech

London, Oct. 18. Mr Harold Macmillan and his Cabinet at a meeting today are i believed to have considered taking a plant up by its root. topics to be included in the Queen's speech from the Throne still growing. What we settle Parliament's new this time must be permanent. session next month.

Sovereign by the Cabinet and reached at the constitutional consisting partly of a preview of government plans for the drastically from the presen session - is expected this time | constitutional arrangement, the to foreshadow improvements in electorate of Southern Rhodesia pension, and possibly some changes in National Health Service arrangements, - China Mail Special.

Rhodesian premier condemns provision

Salisbury, Oct. 18. mier of Southern Rhodesia, today condemned the provision in the Monckton report for territories to secede from the Rhodesian Federation in certain circumstances.

Opening a debate on the report in the Southern Rhodesia parliament, he said he could imagine "nothing more appalling than to reach agreement at the forthcoming review of the federal constitution, and then wait another five years for another review.

PERMANENT We simply cannot go on every five years to see if it is

Sir Edgar repeated his pledge The world's motor makers, worried by dwindling sales, showed more in-The speech - written for the that it any agreement was must be given the chance to accept or reject it. "I am standing absolutely firm on that," he added .- Reuter.

condemns impurity sexual among_youth

Sydney, Oct. 18. Sexual impurity among young married and unmarried people in Australia was "a cancer eating at the nation's heart", the Primate of Australia and Anglican Archbishop of Sydney, Dr H. R. Gough, said yesterday.

Dr Gough claimed too many, A British Crossword Puzzle young people in Australia were amoral-immorality is bad enough, but to be amoral is

DOWN

2 Does he never follow? (6).

5 Such an expression is almost

6 Pride of the Lebanese? (6)

12 It is designed to attract (4).

16 The crudest colour, it ap-

21 Epithet for energy today

23 Where one holds away (5).

24 The standard work (5).

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13 Never the top team (4).

3 Non-liquid lubricant (6).

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wanted, (4).

20 Stalr parts (6).

10 What the

18 Co but (6).

7 Cymric symbols (5).

definitely worse. "To lose one's sense of right and wrong, to call black white, reveals a deadness of soul that is disastrous," he said.

Dr Gough was giving his presidential address to the 32nd. Synod of the Anglican Diocese Sydney, which opened yesterday,

He said that a committee, of of 1,500 c.c. which he was a member had been studying the problem and had formulated plans.

PUBLIC OPINION

"There is one obvious and urgent thing we can do." he

opinion in such a way that the government must be compelled velopment in the board room. by the will of the people to stop the spread of moral disease model today was the well tried will be all out to woo the small through unclean and obscene Standard Vanguard, the first percentage of buyers among literature."-China Mali Special, British post-war design.

Reginald Maudling.

stand performing to music.

year's models.

And as the dancers moved

so the doors, bonnets and boot

lids of the cars opened and

shut and the windscreen wipers

swayed in rhythmic union. But

the cars were the same as last

Although more than 60 manu-

facturers from 10 countries dis-

played their latest models,

there was little new to tickle

the palate of the motoring en-

There was, in fact, no truly

new car in the 10-day show

which will be opened to-

morrow by the President of

(left),-Express Photo.

tions on credit in the home gine. market, strikes, and falling overseas sales, the makers nevertheless responded with pretty much the mixture as be-

ONLY NEW MODEL

The only new model announced today came from the Rootes group, who make Hillman, Humber, Singer, and Sun-

And this was in fact a revamped version of last year's Sunbeam Alpine two-seater sports car with a slightly inrger engine of 1,800 c.c. instead

But the gimmick in this case is that it caters for the would-be sporting family man whose middle-aged spread makes it hard for him to enter and leave a sport car.

Rootes get around the tubby hubby's trouble by using a "That is to arouse public smaller steering wheel and adjustable pedals to allow for de-Another car offered as a new

national Motor Show was opened to the press here today. state-owned Renault | But the car is in fact last -Company of France, for instance, year's model with body, design who dismissed 3,000 of their by the Italian stylist Michelloti, 60,000 workers yesterday, had and the only new feature is a six ballet dancers on their 6-cylinder engine in place of the old 4-cylinder unit.

genuity in publicity gimmicks than engineering when the 45th Inter-

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong stopped in London last week before starting on a State

show.

models

London, Oct. 18.

Shots tired

visiting,

envoy says

Italian Ambassador Livio

Theorett confirmed today

that unidentified persons fired shots into his resid-

ence: early on Sunday

morning but said he could

not say they were directed

against Premier Fidel

menting on reports from

escaped assassination last Sun-day while visiting a home near

TWO BULLETS

group of high police officials

arrived at his residence. at 8

am on Sunday to inspect the

damage. He said the shells of

two bullets which pierced the

servant's quarters were re-

covered by police and taken

away for ballistics examination.

"The shots came from a long

Sentences

altered

Sentences imposed on 146

Africans who went to police stations on March 21, saying

they had no reference books (passes) and demanding to be

arrested were altered here to-

All were originally contended

The appeal court confirmed

to a £300 fine or three years

the convictions but ruled that

half of the sentences were

Theodoli said Castro and a

Castro.

The ambassador

Havano, Oct. 18.

Department-sponsored 10-week jazz tour of Africa. He arrived fully equipped, with trum-

pets and 931b of vitamin pills, antibiotics, medicines and bandages, "I'm not ill, boy", he

told a reporter. "I'm not a hypochondrise. I just need them pills to keep me healthy."

Picture shows: Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong (right) out from Lundon for ten weeks jast

playing in Africa, with one of the band-boys of the Nigerian independence celebrations,

Gimmicks mark

motor

Motoring critics see the new Vanguard as an interim model until a new car to go with the new engine is produced.

Other models presented as new include the Humber Super Snipe, which once again is last year's car with styling gimmicks like the American device of using four headlamps to do the work of two, and several sports models made in small numbers.

EMPHASIS

They include the Lea-Francis, Britain's Board of Trade, Mr a pioneer British motor maker out of production for eight years With thousands of Britain's who show a puce-coloured car motor workers unemployed be- which hurts the eyes and has a cause of government restric- six cylinder Ford Zephyr en-

> This offering from a one-time maker of race-winning cars caused sad head-shaking among enthusiasts who remembered the firm's former glory in the Bogota, Colombia that Castro sporting field.

The emphasis is certainly the Italian embassy residence on selling in the new buyers' and that the shots fired by the market which now holds good would be assassins struck the throughout the world for the diplomat's home. first time since World War II.

Mr Lester Suffield, managing director of the North American Company of the British Motor Corporation, the biggest British manufacturer, showed more optimism than most car men when he boasted today that his firm would sell cars worth more than \$100 million a year in the North American market in the next

But when questioned he admitted that this would only be distance," Theodoll said.—UPI. keeping pace with what they were doing now.

Normally about half a million visitors, many from overseas. come to this annual shop window of the motor makers. But this year the makers them .- Reuter.

iournalists bābēi

London, Oct. 18. Journalists employed by the defunct Liberal morning newspaper News Chronicle today issued a statement alleging that the closing of the paper represented "the most flagant betrayal of principles in the history of British journ-

The statement, issued jointly by News Chronicle members of the National Union of Journ-alists and the Institute of Journalists, said:

that we regard the closing of this newspaper ofter 114 years as a complete and unjustifled

TRUTH IN EXILE "We are determined: not to let the spirit and tradition of Liberal journalism disappear we will maintain it however we

can, as best we can. If the world recognises government in exile, we claim equal respect in our efforts to maintain the tradition of truth in exile. "We are cortain that if we tan hold together long enough, the reading public, which has

been so cynically misled, can be told the whole truth behind the death of the News Chroniclethe most flagrant betrayal of principles in the history of British journalism." The News Chronicle journ-

meeting daily "and carry on 100 people, including legislators, their normal liaison as an professional men, businessmen,

New violence in Congo

ville today following new violence which included the while Castro

To fight Red threat in **British** Guiana

Georgetown, Oct. 18. Industrialist Peter D'Agular of Georgetown has formed a third political party to fight what he describes as the Communist threat in Britain's only colony in South America.

D'Agular, brewery baron of British Guinna, announced the alists said in their statement formation of the party after a they were going to so on mosting that brought together editorial unit."-China Mail trade union leaders and several

Leopoldville, Oct. 18. Congolese army strongman Joseph Mobutu tightened curiew regulations in Leopoldtribal murder of three women. A statement issued by Col Mobutu, who is army chief of of Iran Prince Bernhard wil visit staff, said the strict curiew was Tehran, Leaving on October 29, necessary because of the "increase in murders, assaults, Service said today. The Prince rapes, and thefts in the past few will participate in a shooting

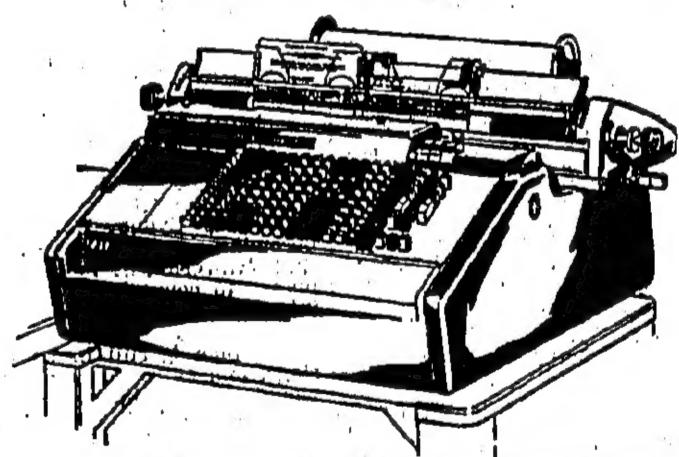
Aim of the new party would be the overthrow of the leftist People's Progressive Party, headed by Dr Cheddi Jagan. D'Aguier will be leader of the new party, yet unnamed. Formation of the party followed unsuccessful attempts by the D'Aguine group to merge with the people's National Con-

gress Party, led by Forbes

Burnham.-AP.

The Hague, Oct. '8. At the invitation of the Shah the Government Information party in Iran,-AP.

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In Europe, Africa and the will generally become effective pected the would be fully teMiddle Bast and between either on December 1 of April covered within three weeks.

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morisonment.

AGREEMENT BY 80 AIRLINES AT Connes, Oct. 18. Representatives of 80 utilines agreed here tonight to reduce passengers force in

tares.

several parts of the world. class fares between the West lic were left unchanged for the remain unchanged, as the result Const of the United States and time being. But the airlines of teductions over many of Tokyo, effective on December 1, will meet in the Spring to

South America, were the most pand them. substantial fore reductions an-

The new passenger fates will be valid for two years. This is the first time that the Internutional Air Trunsport Association, which groups the world's major airlines, the shiccooled in renching agreement for to king 1 Bearskin, 2 Neatness, 3 Edon, 4 Radioed, 5 Berries, 6 Adhere, 7 Maniet, 14 Assauln, 15 Embedded, 16 Tidings, 17 Peteredi period. Usually the accords ate for a year.

A 14 per cent cut in lower | Fares over the North Atlan- Australia, general fare levels and reductions of up to 35 per assess the result of the new 17cent in the cost of lower class day offseason . Accuraton les, tickets between North and and to consider whether to ex-

> The IATA also decided that economy class passengers will in fiture be served, not meals

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Australian newsletter by EMH

New 'admit-the-public' stock exchange in Sydney earns praise

Sydney, (By Airmail). This week, the Sydney Stock Exchange opened its first day of trading in £3 million Kindersley House, Bligh Street, and the first time it has operated in new premises since 1901.

A new feature is the "admitbeen commended by financial authorities in many parts of the but will recoup much of the being measured before umpires world, including the New York cost of development through give their decisions, Stock Exchange,

because of the increasing Bay in April 1770; interest of small investors. A number of people these days are interested in invest- A made soon to cricket umpires the pitch toward the bowler, tall launching tower

classes to learn how to invest in Classes are operating in 19 suburbs with people from all walks of life, and requests have also been made for Stock Ex-

people are attending night

change experts to lecture civic The response to the new public gallery amenities have been amazing and a closed circuit television set is to be installed in the Bligh Street entrance; so that pedestrians

can watch proceedings. The new features will show "that the Stock Exchange is not a mystery, but an important part of commercial life".

Golden "spade guinea" week to a when bread, and received a sixpence. and what appeared to be two halfoennies. On closer examination she found one coin to be heavier, with a milled edge, and bore the

date 1788, the year the first settlers arrived in Port Jack-She later took the coin to the secretary of the Australian Numismatic Society, who iden-

tified it as a George III golden guinea, valued by collectors at culation in the early years of use light meters so that the the colony, and one were legal exact time can be determined tender for 22/-.

It is known as a "spade for play. guinea" because of a spade shaped insignia on the tail side. Ground in previous matches, to sell her golden guinea. A SLAB of Princess Margaret's wedding cake weighing 110

lbs. arrived in Melbourne at the weekend as a gift for the NEW, NEW, NEW! Here it is weekend as a gift for the the new Kenwood "Chef". A Womon's Royal Australian Army Corps, and it is to be dis-

simple beater release new Australian Army Corps. Picture spring-assisted push-button lift for thousand a company corps. shows some of the members sampling the cake. Because Sydney Harbour is becoming so congested, the State Government is preparing

plans to convert Botany Bay into a multi-million pound The plan is still in an early stage, and as so many obstacles would have to be overcome, it

would be a few years before

The scheme provides for the industrial development of the

shipping charges in the new port, and disposal of surround- based

ments, and nearly 1,000 Sydney in an effort to settle cleputes (see pleture).



Les Cotton uses a lightmeter to check visibility for batsmen.

over light appeals. The Sports Medicine Association will ask English guineas were in cir- New South Wales umpires to when the light will be too dim

The fortunate owner refuses the big crowds have several

The Government is not ex- been upheld, and it is felt they the-public" scheme which has pected to seek overseas help in would be less likely to protest the development of Botany Bay, if they knew the light was

light value on actual would be fairer, both to the Captain Cook made his first batsmen and the game general- sents, about £50 in pocket paper advertisement was the landing in Australia at Botany Ty. The check would be made money and several months of tell-tale chart, by the umpire standing near the batsman's stumps, NEW suggestion will be pointing the light meter along

> DISTINGUISHED visitor to A Australia this week is Lord Wakehurst, one-time Governor of New South Wales who left here in 1946, and now after 14 years, is visiting again the places he was so familiar with. Inferviowed on television

ABC Chanel 2, he said he saw big changes everywhere, especially around Circular Quay. but he thought he could still a thing since." find his way about. He thought Sydney; had spread a lot, and was impressed with the new Wakehurst Parkway. He is having a short

holiday in Sydney, and staying, at Government House, but came out primarily to visit New Zealand for the Order of St John of Jerusalem, and later will leave for Jerusalem where he will represent the Duke of Gloucester at the opening of the new Hospital there on the Jordan side of Jerusalem. He said Australia was fairly well known in Northern Ireland where he is Governor, and recently .. there has been a big trade increase. Lord Wakehurst. sold it was a great pleasure to be here again, and next time he hoped he and his wife can come together.

A USTRALIAN tennis star, Neale Fraser has announced his engagement to Miss Wendy McIver of the Melbourne suburb of Garden Vale. 'They

Red tape grounds Alan's rocket

London, Oct. 18. Red tape has grounded rocket which its designer believes is capable of winning a world altitude record for Britain.

Sixteen-year-old Alan Bond, of Ripley, Derbyshre, who designed and built the rocket, cannot find a Government department to give him permission to launch it. To Alan the gleaming 4ft. 6in.high Poltergeist rocket repre-

hard work.

moment he is given permission, science degrees awarded in one but already he has been waiting three menths. First he applied to the Air Ministry. Then he was referred to the Ministry of Civil Avla-

"No one seems to know which department deals with the launching of private rockets." said Alan the other day. "They asked me for further details, but I have not heard

He is confident that Poltergeist will break the Americanheld altitude record of 10 miles for an amateur-built rocket. But the count-down seems as far away as ever. - Express Service,

TARGET

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letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign words, no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET; 17 words, good; 20 words, very good : 27 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. Agony agronomy ningry argusy army arty astrogony astronomy NOMY goaly gorry gory gray gymnast mangy muny masonry mayor motory moya hiyna hasty nowy cary ergy fourty routy fust ryot sagy salyr soya stagy stay story stony stormy story stray tangy tanky tray tray tyra vurn. Frank Cousins. How

have not decided on a wedding date, but Fraser said it would the Sydney Cricket Australian championships which London Express Service. times hooted batsmen off the will be held in Melbourne next ground when appeals have January.

Wraac members sample the Princess's cake.

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COMMERCIAL RADIO (196m. 1530 kc.)

by John Wallace: 9.30. Kendell's Corner; 10, News, Weather; Night Finel, Close. 10.15, Jazz Pisno-Dorothy Donegan; 10.30, Excursion-A Trip from Lis-

Arrigo Toa (violin), John (plabo) 530, (hors) Erio Emith. (pla

Interlude: 8.15, Music In The Air; 8.30, Diamond Music Show; 9, Hancock's Half Hour; 9.30, Birthdays And Anniversaries; 9.35, Puzzle Corner—Presented by John Grant; 10.05, Sweet With A Beat—Presented by Tony Myatt; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Date In Dreamland; 12 Midnight, Close.

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bon (Bert Kampfert Orchestra) to ging's & Phincess, "Vera Crus," Naples (Willy Alberti) and London starring Gary Cooper, and Burt Lancaster. HOOVER & GALA: "The Subterraneans," starring Lealie Caron STATE & DOYAL! "The Last Days of Pompell," starring Steve Reeves and Christina Kauffman.

NIGHT SPOTS

MAXIMS: Janet Grey, American Dallerina, first time in Hongkong. Dance". Larry Allen at the Plano

STAR HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band GRANDEL LOUNGE: Bally Con-CARLITON: Ben Conti and His Combo, featuring the versatile GOLDEN PHOENIXI The Elvira Flamence show and The Captivation own homes because parking heavy flower vice and threw it moter space was occupied to him as he ran off."

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

revealed

London, (By Airmail). The clamour of the Labour Party Conference had barely died down. Mr Average Briton was still telling himself, and his neighbour, that the vote for unilateral disarmament did not reflect the bulk of British or even Labour feeling.

ly technical and the grave

offence, I hold that the scheme

offends the principles of natural

Mr Cadbury should know.

His own chauffeur was booked

when he left the car to collect

It was after all only right

The Top People who take The

So in the vast rebuilding that

surprising that while excava-

unearthed ancient Roman ruins.

Traditions that last must have

Times get more than a news-

paper for their fourpence, they

and proper.

get a piece of tradition.

with the emotional atmosphere cleared the facts of the case were suddenly starkly revealed. There, in a news-

It showed that when it came to producing scientists in this He is ready to creek a 16ft - nuclear age Britain was way year for every million of the labour force Britain's total was

> This compard with Russia's America's 1,100 and Canada's 690. In fact only on the claim of alphabetical precedence, could Britain keep themselves off the foot of the league table, one place above Yugoslavia also with a total of

Britain taking her place in the Daily Express and the Daily the nuclear age, both military Mirror yielded little more than have the men to do it.

The newspaper reader was even more shocked to learn sure foundations. Now I know that to achieve this end an what they meant at school when appeal was being made to his the talked of the Roman Times. charity. The idea of the _London Express Service. advertisement was to get funds to expand the University College of Swansea and so produce more students for in-

Can British science keep ntreast in the world atomic race if it is forced to hold out its collecting cap on the way?



thick, black newspaper headlines. It was as if Harold Macmilian had done a deal with

people to know where they The fickleness of form is bad enough, but how is the pools

power of the pound? The very British way of life seemed threatened

indeed it exists at ati, will not shire:be known until thorough investigation has been carried

But there are olready thankful signs that law and order will prevail. The tax authorities have stepped in.

form, they have declared that throat. footballers accepting bribes may be liable to pay income tax on them. Failure to do so can result in

a £50 fine plus the tax is the omission was accidental. But if you deliberately do not tell the authorities that you have the amount of the unpaid tax, been stabbed. A point not clarified is that if a player throws a match by

rate as uncarned income?

wardens, new to the task of slapping parking tickets on windscreens, have crashed head-on with angry motorists.

Although no one expected the warden experiment would get poing without teething troubles, three weeks trial has done trolley to hurl at him, but my nothing to improve relations fingers were so badly cut between wardens and motorists, couldn't grip it." -

Drivers claim that an onthe-spot fine of £2 is often a Elizabeth: "I got up and was PARAMOUNT: The "Kermond" show grave injustice and that the halfway downstairs when I saw ranks of retired service-men- towards my mother."

> Motorists, say Britain's automobile associations, have been trolley, but couldn't manage it. booked for perking in cul-de- The youth ran off through the sacs, .. stopping outside public back door.". conveniences for a minute, and "double-banking" outside their

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Knife attack terror family

London, Oct. 18. A youth with a knife brought terror to a sleep-

were

Then he threatened Foster's wife, Betty, and 15punter to take into account the year-old daughter with the

how terror came before dawn to of the struggle, he said: "I cantheir house in a quiet street on not believe it happened. These The extent of the bribery, if the outskirts of Driffield, York- things just don't happen to peo-

knew was when I felt the pain London Express Service. in my neck. The room was dark. I grappled for the knife and the blade ripped into my fingers. Later I found a great gash in the sheet. He must have True to uncompromising had at least, two goes at my

cause of my injured hand."

was wakened by a terrific crash. I thought at first that my 72year-old mother had fallen out of bed, I got up to investigate accepted a bribe then the penal- without realising that my husly may be a £50 fine plus twic- band who lay next to me had

> West-End traffic youth came at me from behind the dining-room door with a a long knife." MR FORSTER: "I got out of

DAZED

The recent resignation of Mr ... The attacker left behind

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

ing family the other day.

A police cordon was thrown stubbed 47-year-old Robert Foster in the throat as round the district. At first police dogs and an R.A.F. hellhe lay in bed. copter joined the search. Extra

knife before escaping. Here in the Fosters' words is in his house, still showing signs

MR FOSTER: "The first thing Later a man was arrested,-

"I tried to get at withe light cord but couldn't manage it be-

MRS FOSTER, who is 39: "I

"Then I heard a noise downwithholding effort does the bribe stairs. The crash I heard must have been the man falling downstairs after he stabbed my II dashed down the stairs. A

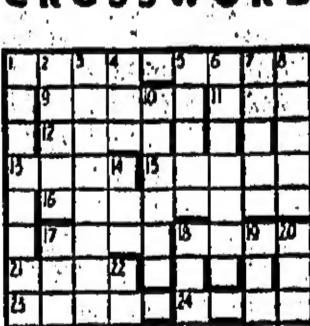
> bed and ran downstairs. I saw a youth advancing on my wife with an upraised knife.

"I tried to pick up a dinner

THEIR DAUGHTER,

and Duo Alexander in the "Fire wardens-handpicked from the a man with a kni'e advancing CHAMPAGNE: Floor shows by have neither the fact now MRS FOSTER: "My husband medicek, Marlowe and Busan. 1 trourcefulness of the British singered down dazed and bleeding from his neck and hands. He tried to pick up the

Mr police were brought in from Mr Foster was allowed home after hospital treatment. Sitting



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18. Leave (4) 21, Old mariner. (4)
23. Mistake. (5)
24. One-legged jump. (1, 5)
26. Riverside plant. (5)
26. Long since. (4)

Drinks from Portugal, (4, 5).

Being trailed, (2, 8).

Towards the Antarctic. (9).

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London Express Service.

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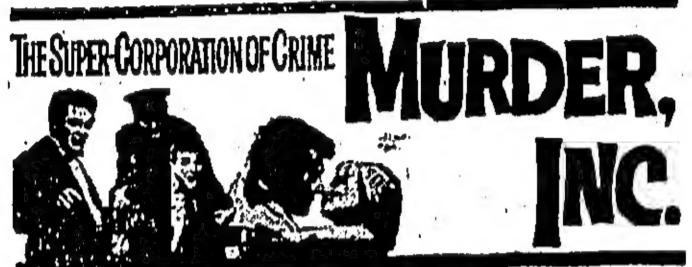
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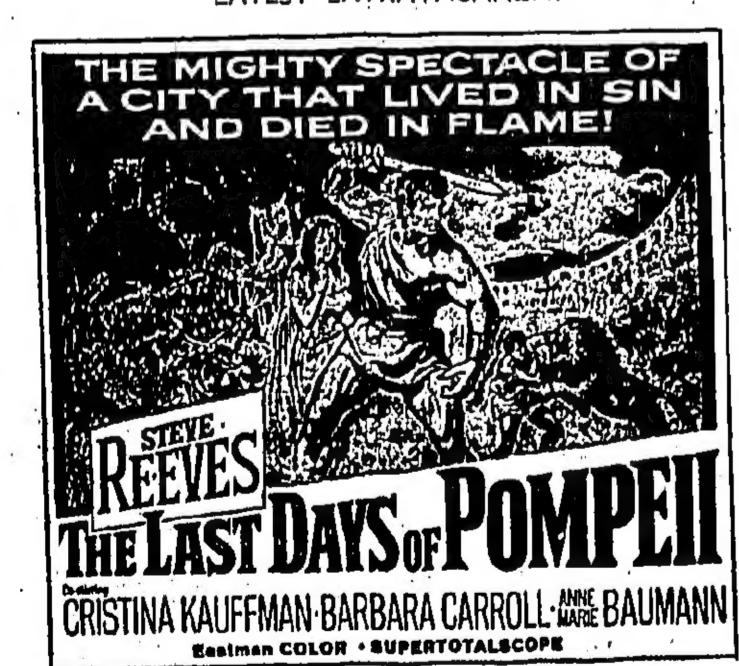
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With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
To-morrow: "THE PRECIPICE" in DaleiScope & Color To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.

"THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT

RAF BLACK ARROWS LAST APPEARANCE

Swan song at Barcelona

Barcelona, Oct. 18. Against the impressive setting of Barcelona's mountains and the sea, the famed team of Black Arrows of No 111 Squadron the Royal Air Force Fighter Command's leading aerobatic team, made their 183rd and final appearance.

black-painted

fighters, the team was given

pride of place at the Inter-national Air Festival, held at

the Prat Civil Airport here in connection with the International Aeronautical Federation

A crowd estimated at 100,000,

seeing this type of formation flying for the first time, watched

the team go through the daring

formation patterns which have

been seen at air displays

hibitions by United

The festival also included ex-

Italian, French and Spanish

Five years

Hunters, No 111 Squadron

After five years of flying

The team, under its com-

Squadron Leader Latham

Wing Commander) Roger Topp,

DFC, began with four aircraft

batics. It. caused a sensation

at the 1958 Fernberough air display by looping 22 Hunters

New patterns

the speciacular finale.

ters touched wing tips

ground, killing the pilot.

-China Mail Special.

another and dived to

The Black Arrow had

fatal accident last June at Wat-

tisham, when one of the Hun-

Short circuted

club, a court was told here to-

Kilhuine, 57, was fined £1 with 153 costs for maliciously wast-

ing electricity belonging to the Postmaster-General by making

the free emergency call.-China

The caller, Edward Morley.

London, Oct. 18.

'bomb-burst."

in perfect formation.

commented after their

Made talse declaration

total of \$2,000 or two throughout Europe. months in jail by Mr E. Carbally at Central Court this morning for making palots and parachut'his." a false statutory declararion and statement for the purpose of taking

three children to Canada. now changing over to the 1,500third floor, pleaded with them. Detective Sub-Inspector F. R. bers will remain with "Trebie

Holm told the court the defen- One" to learn to fly the new dant married a woman in Tol aircraft, others will be posted to Shan in 1922 and later went to different squadrons, Canada to seek employment leaving behind his wife and . manding officer Squadron Leadson in Toi Shan.

Defendant came here from mingham, made its last apCanada in 1958 and was inpearance in Britain on Septem-

treduced to a man in April last ber 17, during Battle of Britain year. The man asked him to celebrations at its home base of marry a woman in order to Wattisham, Suffolk. bring three children to Canada, The defendant agreed. Defendant subsequently made pegrance here, "I am scrry

a false statutory declaration at is all over and the team Supreme Court on May 9 stating breaking up. We have all en-Shan in 1958 whereas in fact both at home and abroad." his wife was living in Wong | The team, at first command- the history of the British news-Chuk-street.

He also made a false state-ment at the Marriage Registry, Kowloon, on June 26, 1953 stit- flying in close formation acroing that he was a widower.

Alleged bribery attempt

A 24-year-old van driver, Chiu Chen-lok, of 384 Lockhart-road, first floor, pleaded not guilty before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court, this morning to corruptly offering money to a traffic policeman.

Hearing was fixed for Friday

was alleged that Chiu corruptly offered \$15 to PC Miso Ki-pin at the junction of Magazine Gap and Peak-roads A police car answering an emergency call from a public telephone box found the caller only wanted to be driven to his. on Saturday as an inducement; for his forebearing to prosecute him for a traffic offence, Detective Sub-Inspector R. B.

Bayless is in charge of the case, day

of holiday

Monte Carlo, Oct. 18. Sir Winston Churchill will fly home to London next Tuesday after a four-week Riviera holiday during which he has devoted himself mainly to two pastimes — painting and an occasional flutter at Monte Peace Prize, will visit Moscow Carlo casino. - China Mail rext month, it was announced Special.

Londor, Oct. 18. Mr Philip Nocl-Baker, Labour members of Parliament and winner of the 1959 Nobel

Mail Special.

today,-China Mail Special. celebrate— -Pioneers

21st birthday-London, Oct. 18.

The Royal Pioneer Corps, one of the youngest formations in the British Army, celebrated its 21st birthday yesterday.

The Pioneers trace their six years later it was granted descent from the Labour Corps the "Royal" prefix.—China Mail raised for service in 1917. Special. The corps was established with the title of "Auxiliary Military

The corps is designed to provide a general labour force for other branches of the army. It builds rallways, bridges or airfields and organises civilian units to operate with military

personnel The pioneers served in all theatres of World War II. They were in the forefront of operations in North Africa, Italy, Sicily and the invasion of

France. The corps was formed on October 17, 1989, Corps status was conferred on it in 1940 and

date in the 1955 General

John Papworth entered the fourth day of his week-. long hunger strike today in protest over the "dis-astrous situation" in Northern Rhodesis.

Papworth, a member of the executive committee of the "British and Overseas Socialist Fellowship" and Labour Party candi-

Elections, said he decided to fast following a recent trip to Northern Rhodesia. He hoped his gesture would attract attention from authorities to the "inhuman conditions" existing in Northern Rhodesia. The hunger strike, begun last Saturday, will last till Friday night,-

BRITAIN

London, Oct. 18. Britain's national newspapers and the London evenings began an all-out struggle for new readers today as two great Liberal-publications went out of existence.-

win the support of nearly two Thomson who in July, 1959 ac-The 72-year-old man, Wong mph Lightning fighters, the first million people who formerly read quired for £11,250,000 the Gam-hung, of Wong Chuk- RAF squadron to be equipped the News Chronicle and the newspaper group built up by Star which closed down drama- Lord Kemsley. tically last night.

Chronicle was absorbed into the newspapers have been com-Daily Mail and the Star into the peting in Britain for the Mail's companion newspaper, advertising revenue available. the London Evening News.

Top writers of the staff of both Liberal journals were named as having joined the two Associated Newspapers Group.

however, that the readers against 1,169,698 would follow them to the new Evening News and 576,618 for stables and Fleet-street flexed the Evening Standard. that his first wife died in Tol loyed putting on these shows its muscles for the most desperate circulation: battle in ed by Squadron Leader (now paper business.

Background

programme . contractors.

Squadron-Leader Latham took over in October, 1958. He introduced new formation pat- Chronicle and the Star brought 254,046; The Guardian 182,561; terms, including the "wine to 41 the number of British and the Daily Worker 55,712— "farmer," "voodoo" and morning, evening and weekly China Mail Special the newspapers which have folded or been, merged with other publications since 1953.

They followed closely on the demise of the Empire News (circulation over two million) which last Sunday published for the last time before merging with the News of the World The team is expected to be (circulation about 61/2 million). succeeded by No 92 Squadron.

Newspapermen mourning the passing of three great newspapers within three days were today speculating on the future of yet another — the Sunday October 9 from New York Graphic (800,000 sale). Empire News, is owned by the bly.-Reuter.

Frong page features sought to | Canadian millionaire Mr Roy

Mr Thomson has expressed the view in several statements As from today, the News that too many dally and Sunday The press world was also to-

day talk with both curiosity situation which has developed here in which circulations of a Conservative newspapers pub-lished by Lord Rothermere's million and more are no longer enough to save a newspaper. There was no guarantee, figure for the Star was 753,488

Same count The News Chronicle circul-

tion figure was 1,162,194 at, the same count. The latest published sales

figures of other major national newspapers which today began The battle will be lought competing for News Chronicle against a background of rising Tonders was as follows: Daily costs and an ever-growing Mirror 4,490,752; Daily Express struggle for advertising revenue 4,052,713; Daily Mail 2,071,054; with the commercial television Daily Herald 1,464,773; Daily The death of the News Sketch 1,155,537; The

Hussein leaves

London, Oct. 18. King Hussein of Jordan left here by air tonight for Amman after a stoy in Britain during which he has conferred with Mr Harold Macmillan, and the

where he had addressed the The Sunday Graphic, like the United Nations General Assem-

To-day: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. COMEDY WITH SONGS

& MUSIC!

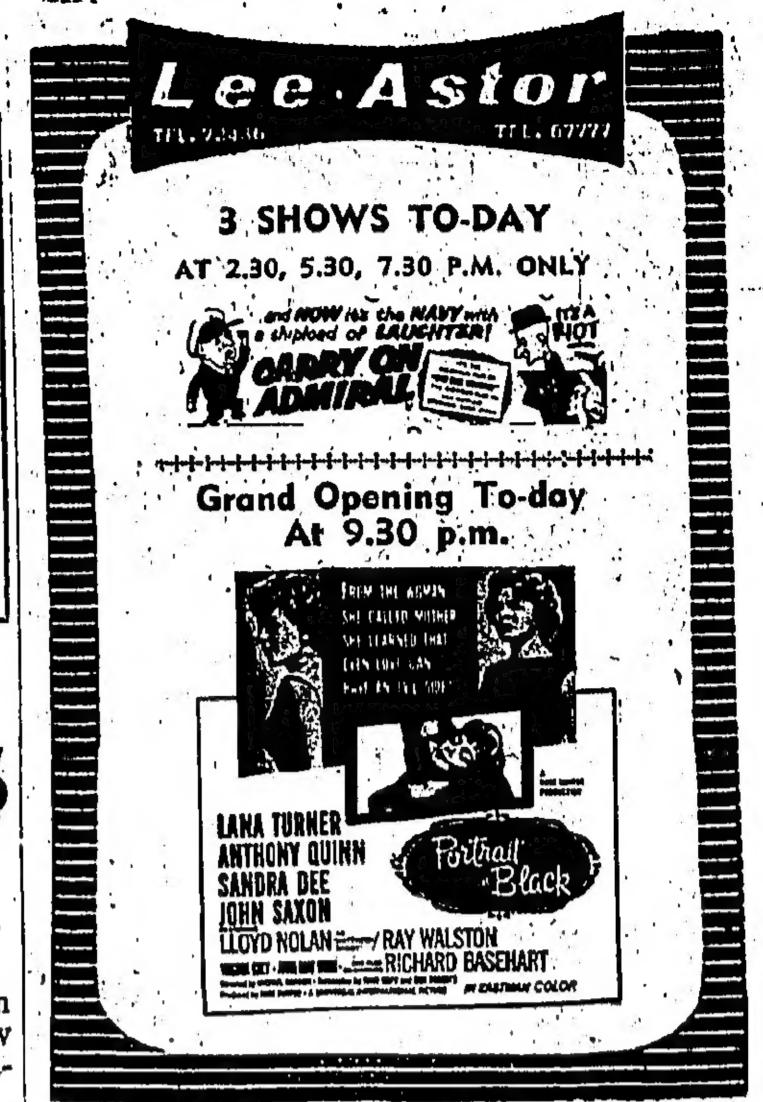


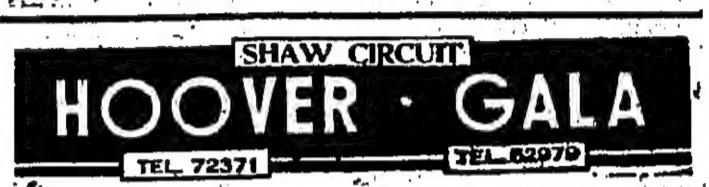
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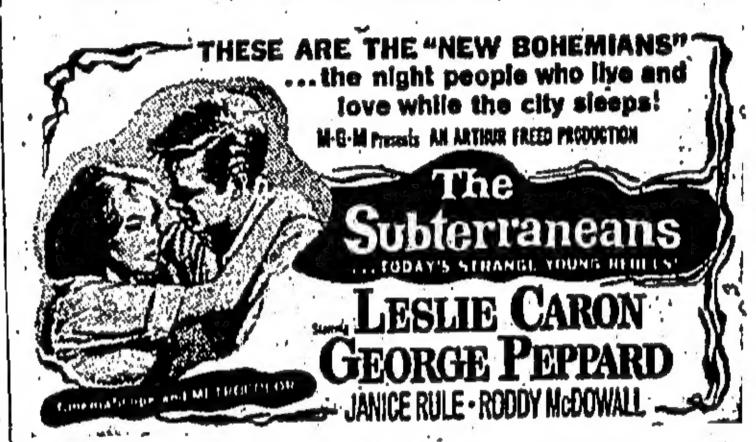


- Next Change -CHARLES CHAPLIN in "THE GREAT DICTATOR"





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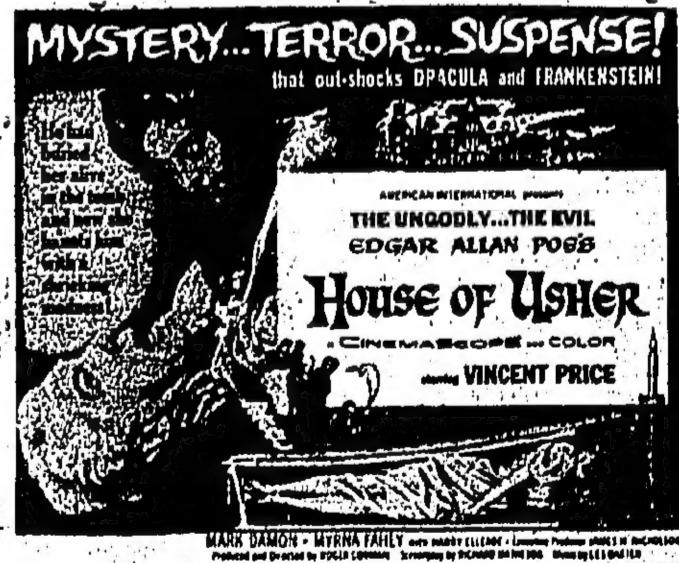


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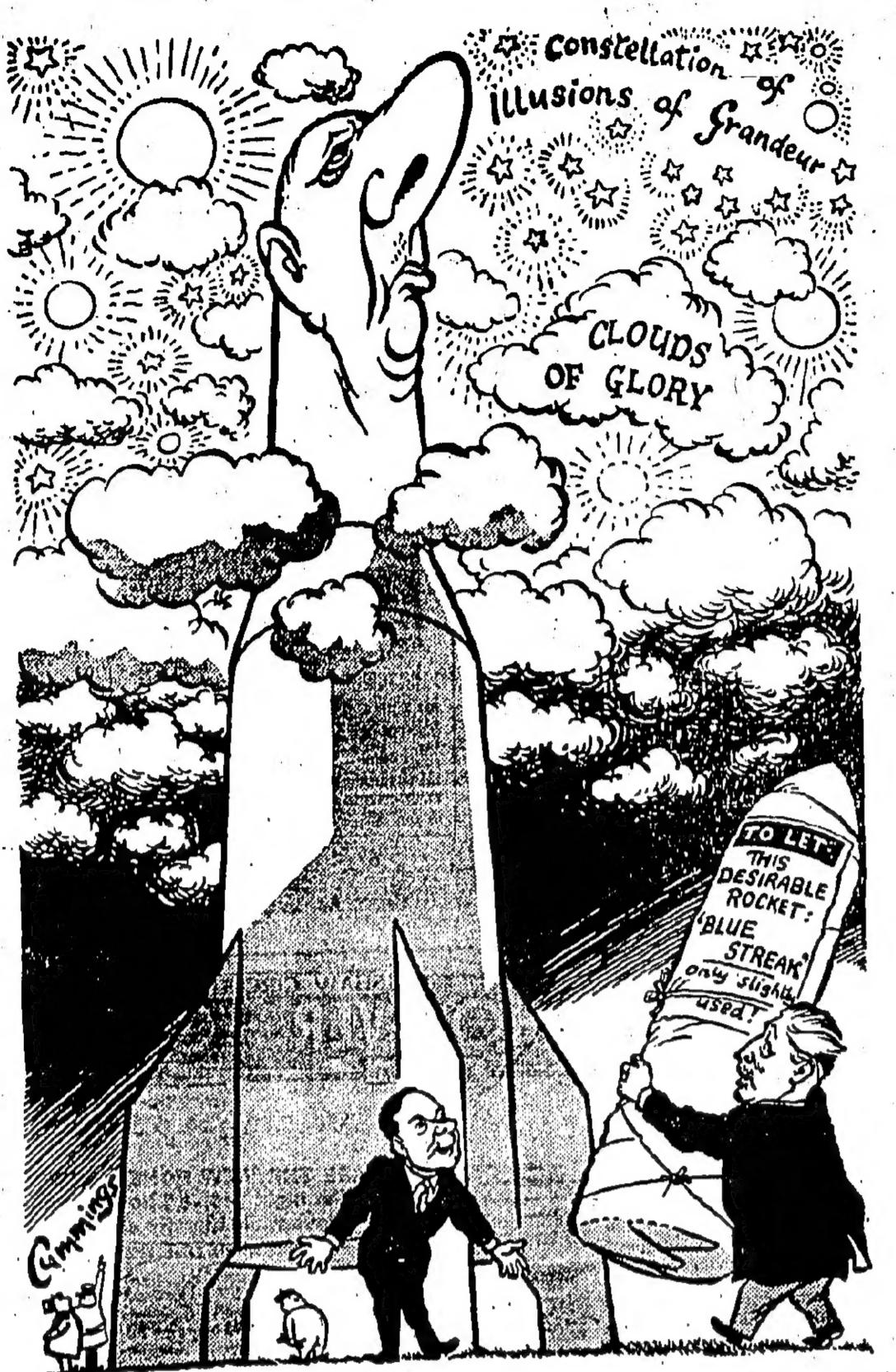
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Consor's Directive: "Not Suitable For Children"







'Of course I'll tell the General of your offer. Monsieur Macmillan—but he's almost in Space already!

Bardot

Doom-laden Peter

soon OOJ TOO

by. LEONARD MOSLEY

WHEN Brigitte Bardot came to England a few Just look at the background years ago to make a film called "Doctor at first 26 years. Sea," she was taken to a party at which several At the age of 10, when what she most needed was security. medical men were present.

I introduced her to one of them, a famous occupied Paris, when morals specialist, and they went off into a corner to chat. cockeyed by the Nazi defeat of

Until that moment, Bardot Characteristically, acne sufferers had been remote, suspicious, are sluggish, gloomy and sullen Now uncommunicative. suddenly became vital, animated, terribly pretty and

The other doctors stared at and became a poor little mixed-their colleague, pop-cyed with up waif-with spots. jealousy because he had obviously struck such sparks off this beautiful creature. We longed to hear what she was talking about.

A child...

wards, "what secrets did you mean." worm out of her?"

I looked at him to see if he was mocking me, but he was had a vocabulary like an alley quite serious. I said: "But cat—but she still couldn't cope. thought that was a disorder di adolescence. She'll grow out of it, won't she?"

"Not that girl," he told me.
"Not until she does something about her private life. Not until she really grows up-mentally,) meen. Not until she stops being a child-inside her own mind, I went home that night and took down my medical diction-

dry, and there I read:-"ACNE. A disorder of adolescence which, for psychological

she Often have suicidal moods." From that moment on Brigitte Bardot ceased to be the greatest sex symbol in the world, for me,

> 'And when I read the news Paris recently that Bardot had been discovered suffering from an overdose drugs, my heart went out to

remembered the doctor's words: "She'll never be right "Well" I asked him, after- until she grows up-mentally, I

He roplied: "Only one. Do the black market and oven you know what is wrong with more about sex, and had been trashy exhibiting that poor girl? She suffers from bruised by a love affair she case of sene."

Wesn't old enough to cope with.

When I first met her, at 15, she had a vocabulary like an alley

> And that was when she was flung into the grease-paint world from which she has been des- in an adult world which she perately trying to escape ever hasn't yet learned to live with,

None of the privacies of normal childhood. None of the obmpanionships with girls and boys of her own age.

reasons, can continue the Brighte Bordot is a pathetic report that her sone is cured, maturity. Can be occupations, chample of cruelty to children, Because when Brighte Bardot urban smog, greasy occupations, chample of cruelty to children, Because when Brighte Bardot late hours, tack of fresh Mr a classic case of a kid who has no longer has to worry about and exercise. But stresses from never had a chance — because her spots, we won't have to the has alwers had too much too worry about Brigitte Berdot

she lived in the sinister and dangerous world of German-

Whimpering

world as the sexiest thing in pictures. Can you blame her for believing her own publicity and trying to live up to it? While other girls were trying to keep up with their schoolmates, she was trying to keep up with the characters she was asked to play on the screen storm-tossed sexpots unhappily in love with men twice their

To look at, she was a beautiful woman. But inside there was a deprived child whimpering to get out. The result was a rash of broken romances, wild parties, trashy exhibitionism - and a

doom-laden Peter Pan trapped

She has a real boby in the cradle in the nursery. But what she never had - because there was never time-was a doll when she was a kid.

Somehow, she has to stop yearning for the childhood she lost on the way up. hope she will meet It seems to me that doctor friend egain, and he will

Paris.

FRANCE is experiencing today some of the chilling consequences of power without glory.

On every front, domestic and international, de Gaulle appears to have reached a point of total Gaulle appears to have reached a point of total with an anti-French vote on frustration.

His plans for a political directorate dominated by its peak during the preliminary France for the European Six of the Common Market culminating in the horror of the met with the obstinate opposition of all of France's opposition of all of France's partners.

His proposals for reforming Nato are viewed with alarm even by his closest friend, Dr Adenauer.

The quarrel he has picked control of missile bases in terms of a referendum. France looks like ending in a humiliating defeat for him.
Franco-British and Franco-American relations have sunk to a point almost as low as any reached during the stormlest

days of the war. His decision to snub UNO by not attending its latest session has profoundly disappointed Frenchmen.

In short, France at the moment is shorn even of the consolution of the grandeur being anyway--a prode Gaulle was supposed to bring her.

At home there is the ultimate and most dangerous frustration year-old daughter of the of all-Algeria. Peace remains as elusive as ever. Criticism of his policies now extends in nearly all political parties, and is even being openly voiced by members of his

Cabinet Once again the air is filled with plots, this time with a sinister emphasis that the blow will be struck in Paris and not in Algiers.

Yet his own popularity in the country remains as massive as ever and there is no doubt that new elections would confirm his mandate to rule France as he

As for de Gaulle himself, he is gloomy and unapproachable. He is also showing signs of fatigue.

At bay

Recently in a long talk he had with a foreign friend of mine bitterness of Algeria — "my throne will be brought up in Calvary," he called it—and of the Greek Orthodox faith. Left-wing attacks on

Algerian policy.

His mother, Printed Sections has finally lost patience.

He recalled how for more of Savoy, sister of ex-King has finally lost patience.

The Count of Paris has ding the execution of any ter- King Boris of Bulgaria, rorist, no matter how hideous his crime, in the hope that he would get some response from Pope, then Mgr. Roncalli, who

against "soft" targets, reaching

French soldiers. Why did the talks fail, inci-dentally? De Gaulle on his side refused to give the impression that he was treating with the rebels exclusively regarding the future of Algeria and insisted this could only be discussed at a round table conference, which would fix the

Anne de France, 21

King of the Bulgarians.

The heir

member of the Greek Ortho-

dox Church and Anne is a

Vatican for its action.

Catholic.

understandable. Shortly the outbreak of the rebellion the then Prime Minister spoke

"One does not treat with repart of France. The cession of Algeria from France is incon-The speaker was M. Mendes-

words in Parliament:

It is a measure of the changes that have taken place, largely due to the given the French in colonial Fourth Republic.

could now only be spoken by members of the extreme

The fact is that by some odd political quirk de Gaulle is a passionate liberal in colonial matters. This he by granting independence to 13 French colonies, by vast economic and political reforms in Algeria and by making it clear that he lavours an independent

attack on torture and this the extremists on both the be mentor in colonial liberal- attack has been so successful French and the Algerian sides, wing critics cannot cite a case war rather than shorten it. of ferture less than a year old education de Gaulle has torture committed under the having fired the first aimless

We who have faced similar problems have rarely handed over power to a terrorist minority claiming to represent a racial majority.

We did not do so in Cyprus, we waited for a Greek-Turk.

m. Malaya, nor where we fought the Chinese Communists for nine years. As for Kenya, no one ever sug-gested handing over to the Mau

And the Left claims that de Gaulle cannot act in Algeria because he is a prisoner of the

is a grotceque change against a man who has so often defled it, who has purged it repeatedly and who reduced it submission in the January to

Of course, de Gaulle has to take the army's feelings into consideration. So have the Left. otherwise it would long ago have advocated a popular front

any case, example of French Left-wing follies—the Sartre appeal to troops to desert—can have only one effect: and inflame the army against de Gaulle and demo-

cracy in France. The Left by its latest gesture He has also made a frontal has given aid and comfort to that even his bitterest Left. thereby helping to prolong the

and have to fall back for their already started in France with propaganda on examples of the Left-wing intellectuals

royal marriage THE Vatican has inwas stopped tervened decisively to block-for the time

posed marriage between Pretender to the French be brought up as Greek French intellectuals who did not to be dominated by nothing Throne, the Count of

Paris, and 23-year-old However, the Bulgarians did. Simeon II, the exiled

What makes this Intervention fascinating are the similar agreements negotiated invoked by the in the past with the Vatican to Simeon is of course a Catholic royal families,

Patriotic

unless prior guarantees are his great grandmother were also de Gaulle spoke with great given that the heir to the Catholic princesses and in both cases their daughters were brought up in the Orthodox.

His mother, Princess Jeanne faith. As a result, the Vatican The Count of Paris has work-Umberto of Italy, was herself a entire army at bay by forbid- Catholic when she married ed hard to bring the Pope around to countenancing particular marriage.

It was in fact the present It might have been easier if engaged in the diplomatic talks the earlier agreement in which His reply was a mounting preceding the marriage. The the Pope himself was involved crescondo of blind terrorism agreement which he negotiated had not been broken.

male offspring of the marriage working on an article on which would otherwise appear Orthodox and the temale as sign the famous manifesto incit- more rational than an irresising troops in Algeria to desert. lible urge to self-destruction,

not keep their side of the bar- telephoned was the film pro- meantime will be living under gain, with the result that ducer, Raoul Levy. Levy re- the Fascist yoke it will be a Princess Marie Louise, Simeon's plied with an enormously tremendous comfort to look forsister, is not a Catholic, but patriotic speech, the gist of

first time the Bulgarians have openly side with his country's failed to keep their word in enemies. enable them to marry into in an agitated state: "For having enough troubles at the

Simeon's grandmother and

Among those the newspaper which was that he, as a French- Servan-Schreiber will be Ministhat any Frenchman could

Five minutes later, Levy telephoned the newspaper back heaven's sake con't publish moment, he has just been what I have just said," he denounced as a plagiarist in a pleaded, "I have just remembered that I am a Belgian."

Fascism?

M. Jean - Jacques Servan-Schreiber, a leading Leftwing intellectual who is gen-erally credited with being the biggest thorn thumbneil size in General de Gaulle's left side, has given it as his considered to make a hero of Louis XV, who opinion that France will have go through a period of Fascism before the Left can

triumph in this country. This, of course, makes some kind of lunatic sense of a Left-

the time specified that the . A Paris newspaper has been wing policy towards de Gaulle,

For those of us who in the ward to a future in which M found it inconceivable ter of Information in a Mendes-France government,

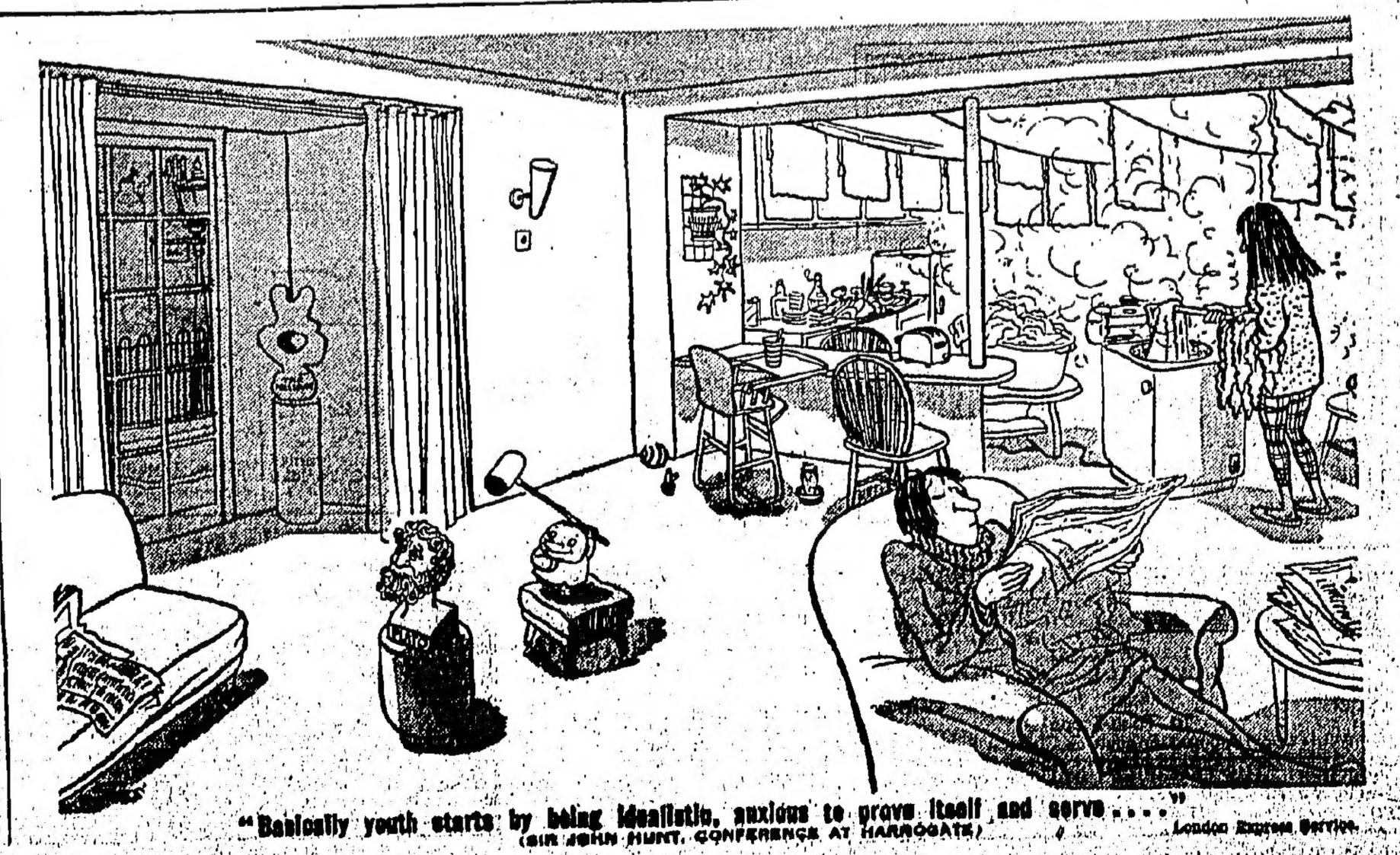
Incidental Intelligence

belated review of his first literary work—a play—which he wrote at the age of 18.

QUOTE

lost us Canada."

Jean Cocteau: "It is as impossible for a post to lecture on poetry as for a plant to give a lecture on horticulture."
—(London Express Service).

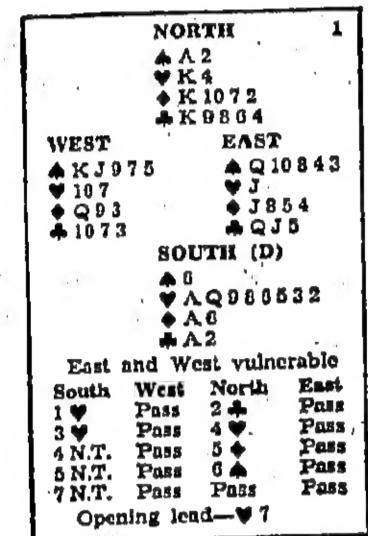


IVI showed me a hand at the Southern. New England cham-plonships in which he and his partner had bid to seven notrump some 25 years ago. He asked if I thought modern bidding could get many of our

good pairs there today.

The hand is a spread for the grand slam in either hearts or no-trump, but naturally enough duplicate players will want that extra 10 points for no-trump. If South opens with a forcing two bid there should be no trouble about reaching the grand slam. North will take hold and never turn South loose, but South does not have a two bid and we must assume a one heart opening and a two club

From there on there are many ways of reaching a seven no-trump contract. The bidding



shown in the box is one. North gives a raise from three to four hearts and South can afford to go the Blackwood route. Then after North shows three kings South can , certainly gamble it out at seven no-trump. As long as one of North's kings is the king of hearts South can count

13 tricks. This looks easy, but there are a great many other ways to miss that fine contract. If you don't think so just write down the North hand on one sheet, of paper and the South hand on another and give them to a couple of friends to bid.

Q-The bidding has been! South West North East 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

You, South, hold: AA2 WAK9876 4432 AA8 What do you do? A-Pass. Your partner has bid 'no-trump twice. Let him try for

the nine-trick game. TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of responding one notrump your partner raises to two

hearts. What do you do in this-

Answer Tomorrow

When Paris comes to London CHILDREN'S CORNER

by Jean Wiseman



THERE'S something in the air that goes with sun, with blue skies, with laughter and life as it should be. Something that is a second shadow to every woman who loves being a woman. That something is French. . .

IT may be years before the Channel tunnel is built but in the world of communication there's nothing faster than the lightning exchange of fashion ideas between England and France.

The season began with the dress the part. opening of an exhibition of The French bouliques, those couture clothes.

Wherever you are you can all to be worth copying. enjoy something of the French. Take a look at the illustra-

knitted wool outfit or jumper- holidays or at home? they're wonderful value.

London and many provincial Gay lighthearted spirit with 3. DIOR gives you a conture cities are looking at works of casual elegance is the most idea by adding a heavy double art, perfume, china, as well as typical thing about French fringe to the hem of a pale clothes which have been holiday resorts. But no matter blue wool blouse. It looks brought over for the French how relaxed she is, every particularly good worn with senson.

French elegance by the French madly-expensive "little shops" make especially if you use the amburndor in London, M. Jean within the salons of the great new wide, wool jersey fabric. Chauvel, it continued into the conturiers may be outside your new wide wool jersey fabric. Chauvel, it continued into the conturiers may be outside your No sleeves and no collar evening with a wonderful price range but they are full of climinate work, fabric and £12,000 display of exclusive wonderful gimmicky ideas. A difficulty. But don't forget to lot of them are practical enough

flons and just see if some of Treat yourself to a French them don't appeal to you for

> coat, cosy, useful and as easy as breathing to wear. The first checks and has a simple belt yellow wool broadcloth in a line; the next by PATOU is in jacket worn over eggshell blue comprising a long overblouse similar jacket over dresses. and slim skirt. With a knitting machine these garments are no trial. If you haven't one, use troduces the school blazer in large needles and super thick stripes of brown, black and and sewing machine.

difficulty. But don't forget to follow the couture lead of negative colours such as white, beige, grey or greige—(a colour that looks like cement,)

Blazers are big fashion, and a No. 1 & 2 The knitted wool problem of miner to the cover-up

5. HERMES, the famous GIVENCHY simulates sprrtswear house, introduces with an jodphurs—If you're not a riding two-piece type you could still wear a

6. MAGGY ROUFF rein-Alternatively, try wool white again in wool jersey, jersey fabric, and easy pattern and worn over the simplest tube dress.

LADY COLUCK-YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

(January 21-February 19): Your signature to a document should VIRGO (August 22not be withheld any longer, as there is no doubt of its obvious benefit to all concerned.

PISCES (February 20-March Over-confidence in your ability may lead to careless mistakes. Only the strictest attention to detail will maintain your high standard of performance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): borne much more easily if you stop being secretive about it and confide in a trusted friend.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): You may have to change a plan without previous warning. Don't let it upset you, but go right ahead under the altered circumstances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A person born under Virgo may not be ready to cooperate and you will have a difficult time bringing him round to your way of think-

CANCER : (June 22-July 21): Consider an invitation carefully before accepting it, and make sure you will be YOUR LUCKY CARD: able to make an adequate return for the hospitality. (July' 22-August 21): important move ought

are certain of the methods you want to adopt. September 22): Don't be too envious of a friend's unexpected windfall. It will hardly compensate for his recent ill luck.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22); Don't let false pride stand in the way of CHOCOLATE, your taking steps towards a C popular flavour, is at its coconut. Chill until firm.

November 21): You will be specials. friend's problem which he himself.

22-December 21): Don't discourage a person, who is strongly attracted to you, unless you are sure of never

CAPRICORN (December 22- ly thickened. January 20): You must stop worrying unduly over until dissolved. other people. You may rest assured that they can take good care of themselves.

today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what ought to be the JACK of to be postponed until you.

CHOCOLATE

By ALICE DENHOFF

reconciliation, which you delicate best in chocolate milk. If desired, garnish with have desired for a long to this healthful drink time.

CORPLO (October 22-A personal worry will be SCORPIO (October 23- as a base for some pleasing

Is there anything more delect-

chiffon pie? To prepare filling for a 10-in. Add 4 eggs, one at a time, (November pie, soften thep, plain gelatin in 1/4c. cold water.

Acd ic. chocolate milk, 1/4c. on ungreased baking sheets. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt mixing Bake at 400° F. 45-50 min. or being able to reciprocate his well. Ocok over low heat, until browned. stirring constantly, until slight-

> Add %c. flaked coconut and mik and cook over low heat, tsp. vanilla and mix well, stirring constantly, until thick-Chill until slightly thickened, energy

Gradually add 1/c, sugar, table- well. Add to remaining hot mixspoon at a time, beating consture. Cook over low heat, stir-"game you may be playing, standy until stiff and glossy." ring constantly, until thickened Fold into chocolate milk mix- Chill, Cut top from puns and ture. Pour into baked pastry nu with chocolate milk mixture.

make excellent party fare, To prepare 10 (3½in.) Cream able to straighten out a CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE Puffs, heat 1 c. water and 1/2 c. Add 1 c. flour. Cook, stirring could never have handled able than a delicate chocolate constantly, until mixture forms a ball. Cool slightly.

Separate 4 eggs, beat yolks. Drop by heaping tablespoons

Combina 1/3 c. sug r. 1/2 tsp. salt and 0 thep. flour. Mix well. Add gelatin mixture and stir ADD CHOCOLATE MILK Gradually add 2 c. chocolate

Add a little of the hot mix-Beat egg whites until formy, ture to 2 beatt | eggs, mixing

The Squirrel-Postman

-He Has To Deliver A Letter To Mr. A. Crow-By MAX TRELL

TT was a curious thing. the Turned-About Name, saw the Postman coming up the street in his little automobile.

Knarf was sure it was the Postman even though it was confidence in the morning than the tree," said Knarf. "She keeps it man a pine tree," said Knarf. "She keeps it Knarf, the Shudow Boy with

steps outside the door when the Postman's automobile stopped

sidewalk.

He's a squirrel

answered the Postman.

extraordinary thing. The Post- Postmen like you, sir?" man was a Squirrell

"Quite a number," said the kinds of Postmen delivering leiThere couldn't be any doubt Squirrel-Postman. "We deliver ters to different kinds of folk. man was a Squirrell face and a Squirrel's fur and other folks, who live in trees Postmen delivered letters to a Squirrel's whiskers. And when like Robins and Sparrows and folks like Lions and Tigers. He he stepped out of the automosmetimes Monkeys. We also wondered if one day he would be stepped out of the automosmetimes Monkeys. bile, he stood with his arms in have Fish-Postmen." front of him and his hands folded down just the way Squirrels always do when they stand at the foot of a tree in the park, holding a peanut. Only this Squirrel-Postman was holding a letter in his hand.

Wants help

"I wonder if you could help me," he said to Knarf in his low, pleasant, cheerful Squirrel-y

Knarf said he would be glad to help him. "I've got a letter here. It's addressed to A. Crow, Pine Tree Roots, Top Floor. I've been riding in my automobile up one street and down another," the Squirrel-Postman explained. "I

finally found a pine tree just inside the park but no one there had ever heard of Mr A. Crow. "That's a shame," said Knarf "There's a Lady who lives in a house on this street who has a Crow."

"Really?" asked the Squirrel-Postman. "What's her name,

earlier in the morning than the tree," said Knarf, "She keeps it in a cage."

Now Knarf liked the Postman with this letter," said the very much, so he hurried out of the house to say "Good morning" Squirrel-Postman. Knarf had just reached the Crow that you're looking for,"

just in front of the big tree "That won't matter," said the that stood at the edge of the Squirrel-Postman, "Her Crow in lakes and rivers. And we also might not be the same Crow have Mole-Postmen. We call "Good morning, Mr Post- that I'm looking for, but he them Molemen. They deliver man," Knarf called out to him, may be able to help me find letters to Moles and Chipmunks "Good morning, my Boy," the one I am looking for."

and other folks who live underman turned back into his auto- "Well, mobile. Knarf said:

about it. He had a Squirrel's letters to Squirrels and also to

"You do?" asked Knarf.



"Are there many Squirrel-Postmen like you !" asked Knarf.

"Oh yes," said the Squirrel-Postman, "Our Fish-Postmen deliver letters to tolks who live

"Well, good morning, I'd betier be getting along." And then Knarf noticed an ."Are, there many Squirrel- Knarf was delighted to dis-Elephant-Pestman.

Rupert and the Sky-boat-23



Immediately the hammer head slips off and falls with a bump to the ground, while the piece of metal drags itself from his hand and goes whizzing up into the sky Why, that's exactly what hap-



pened before when he untied the iron hook," says Margot, just as the man reappears carrying a tray with lemonade and buns. please. I'm afraid we've lost one of your bits of metal, quavers Rupert. It shot up into the sky. Will it come back again? "



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ties Championship at Kiev.

times this year.

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feet, 4 inches).

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ing the Soviet National Athle-

Irina, a Leningrad student

who won the women's 80 metres.

hurdles gold medal in the Rome

nounced today by Tass, were:

200 metres: 24.7 seconds.

feet, 3% inches).-Reuter.

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The above arrangements do not apply to race days, when

17th October, 1960.

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continued under

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Secretary.

Defence Force Headquarters

Moscow, Oct. 18.

Illness fears all cleared

London.

Alex Bannister

"Meanwhile I'll reduce my

"Believe me, I'm now feeling

No decline

I asked Peter if he felt his season's absence—his cricket

last summer was confined to

make any difference.

play for a full season.

to play for England."

under Cowdrey?

two one-day games -- would

think so. Why should it? The

only point is that for business

reasons I may not be able to

"For ten years I have played

six days a week, year in, year out. While I hope to play a

full season, there may be days

when I shall have to pull out,

But I will always be available

Would it make any differ-

ence if you were asked to play

"Not the slightest. I'd be

happy to play under Colin, who

thought did very well against

South Africa, or under any

other captain. The important

thing is to get a team good

enough to win back the Ashes."

Refreshed

forward to playing again?

forward to the indoor nets!"

"I certainly am. Having a

scason's rest gave me the tonic

needed. I am even looking

This is great news for English

cricket. One of England's most

will return like a giant re-

successful captains and batsmen

His presence at No. 3 or 4

must make a big difference to

the batting strength. His class

and experience was noticeably

Colin cheers

news. This is what he said:

Colin Cowdrey welcomed the

"Last season I regarded my-

self as England's caretaker cap-

tain. English cricket needs and

wants Peter back, and I shall

be the first to welcome back

our skipper for the first Test

against the Aussics at Trent

rest of the England team always

regard Peter as our skipper.

and we shall all be delighted

MARY

"Myself and, I feel sure, the

Bridge next June.

when he resumes."

she's retiring.

I agree with him that he

lacking this year.

"No," he replied, "I don't

Peter May, England's cricket captain until stricken by illness, has banished all fears that his first-class career might be finished.

He gave me this splendid news:

fit after his serious earlier in which kept the year him out of cricket throughout the sen-

That he will be back weight by running and exercisplaying and leading ing at home. I am also golfing Surrey next season and, almost certainly, absolutely fine." England as well in the touch-and-go battle for the Ashes.

."If the selectors invite me to be captain again I will accept of course, but I would be equally happy to play under Colin Cowdrey or any other captain the selectors should choose," he

Reducing

I feel the selectors will not hesitate to recall the 30-yearold May as skipper, providing, of course, his early season form justifies it.

From his deak at an insurmore broker's office in the City, where he resumed work a month ago, Peter outlined his

"At the moment I'm being lazy, but after Christmas shall go to an indoor cricke. school at least once a week. "When the Surrey players report for practice at the Ovul next April I'll be there.

recovering sooner than expected

Olympics, has now broken the Sydney, Oct. 18. world pentathion record three The broken right index fin-Her individual figures, anger of Australian Test captain Richie Benaud may not keep him out of metres hurdles: 10.8 i cricket so long as was Long jump: 5.58 metres (18 expected.

High jump: 1.63 metres (5) ago in the second match of the Hobbs scored 100 centuries Shot Put: 15.34 metres (50 of after he was 40! Commonwealth XI tour South Africa. It was expected then he would be out of cricket for

about three months. But today, following another X-ray, it was reported the split bone was mending quickly, but that the knuckle was still

chipped.

On Thursday, he plans to see a leading Sydney orthopaedic Today. Benaud said he hoped

is restricted to to practise bowling in about 10 parking places designated days. He is anxious to play for an by white lines commencing Australian XI against the West approximately the Indies at Porth, Western Aus-Social Welfare Centre and tralls, in a match beginning on extending to approximately November 4.

But many officials believe he would be unwise to risk the finger so soon, particularly as the index finger, takes the "load" when he bowls .- China objection to parking in Mail Special.

Colony sensual ; championships at Victoria Park podl, 5.45 pm. Annual "Fohesea Cup": HKVDC These parking facilities let Division: Nev Bharat "A" Members' cars registered KCC "A" (BKP) 8.30 pm. let Division: Kwong Wali v Kit-chee (BS) 5.15 pm. Hong Kong Jockey

Enclosure Parking facilities are available for Members, in the dary-street, 3.15 pm.

Public Stand Enclosure at Rai Tak, 3.30 pm.

Entries close for Second meeting

London, Oct. 18. Mary Bignal, Britain's pretty Olympic star whose romances keep reaching the headlines, disnayed track and field officials today by announcing

Dutch boy friend, Decathlon star Eef Kamerbeek, declated his romance with Mary was over, and the

tish newsmen en her why home from a track meet in "All the publicity that follows

me wherever' I go is wrecking my happiness. "Recently it has ruined another

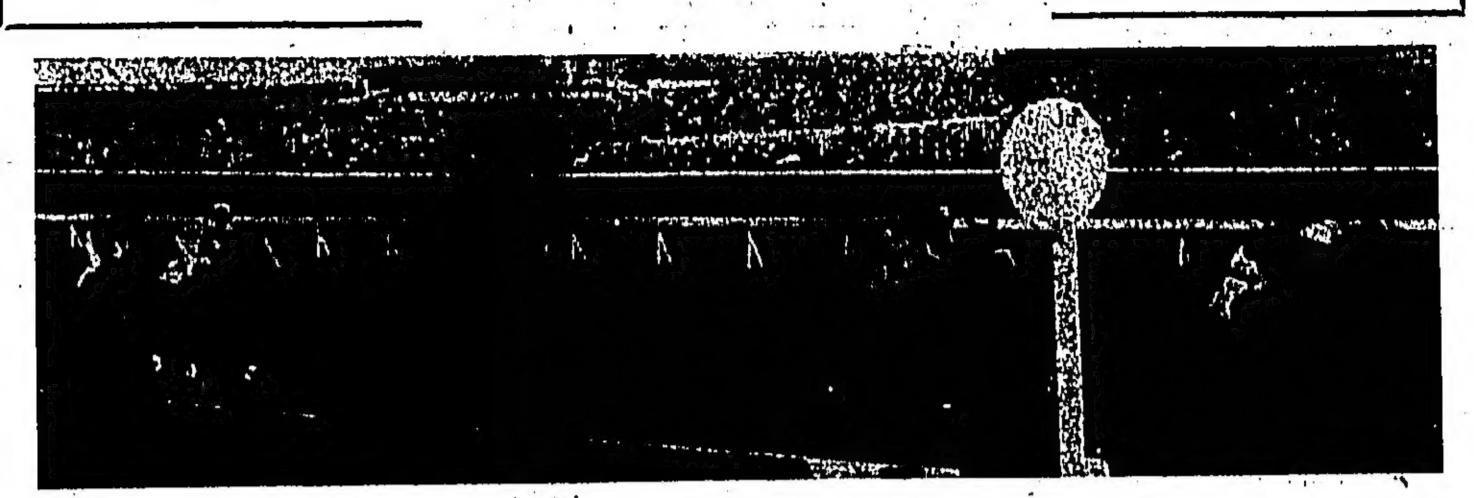
of my friendships. I'm retiring because I want my private life to be my own egain."

at Aren in the Notherlands: "Naturally, personal motives were the major reason for the breakup. But the enormous unwanted publicity seriously hampered our friendship. "Mary was very sensitive about it. Wherever we went, we were besleged by photographers and reporters. It was finally unbearable."-AP.

20-year-old blonde told Bri- Kamerbeck, 26, told newsmen

club, like other approved sports receive from the state, as a

There is no race circuit in



Release of 'secret' plan on throwers called for

Melbourne, Oct. 18. The sooner the Marylebone Cricket Club and the Australian Board of Cricket Control announced their 'secret' plan to deal with throwers the better it would be," the Melbourne Herald cricket

writer said today. "The chorus of conjecture from England - along criticism which ranges from reasoned comment to unreason-Finally, are you looking ed nonsense - is not doing the game any good at all," their writer said. "What the plan contained was one of cricket's best kept secrets." He sald Australian Board of

Control members knew details of the plan, but had told no record. "It is hard to believe Australin would suggest or be a party

to any truce about throwing,"

'MOST UNLIKELY' He broke the finger 26 days Remember that Sir John "This would be playing right cuit near Tailin. The cars better track continues.

the English press which Inn 'blasted' ' consistently Meckiff." "If Australia retains Ashes_and a good judge,

good as Alec Bedser, for one, expects that a truce on throwing would allow England to sny: 'Well you only won because we let you throw." The writer claimed that Sir-Donald Bradman, architect of new best times for both engine the secret plan, was well aware | capacities in car of his own deof this during discussions with

"Whatever the plan is, let's have it made public now," the Herald , writer said.—China kilometre , (five-eighths of Mail Special.

English cricket leaders.

BIGNAL

Lord Derby's Alcove battled off an intensely thrilling last-furlong challenge by Sea Wolf to win the coughers' Cesare witch by a neck at Newmarket last Wednesday. Photo shows the finish of the race with Alcove (with white capped jockey) holding off Sea Wolf. Then come Hoy, Radiation and Brasidias II, the French representative.

Russians John Cobb's world land speed record

Moscow, Oct. 18.

The Soviet Union has its eyes on John Cobbs's still-unequalled world land speed record of 394.6 miles per hour, set up at Bonville Flats, Utah. in 1947.

So far, Soviet manufacturers have not developed a car capable of approaching this to the International Automobile speed, nor have they found a site suitable for such high speed record attempts. But a small group of car enthusiasts is looking to the day when a Soviet Donald Campbell or Mickey Thompson will attack Cobb's

The motorcar industry here. though developing, is still in its infancy. So record-break-

ing and motor-racing are really just beginning.

World records In one Soviet Baltic state, production has begun of a small He suggested it was "most 500 cc Estonia-3 racing car. should recapture his form, 'A unlikely" that the Board of Con- Prototypes of this streamlined batsman of May's quality never trol would suggest to the MCC car, designed by Estonian really loses it; indeed, he is that English umpires not "call" enthusiasts, were first to finish approaching the prime for an any bowler for throwing during in a recent Russian Championship held over a five-mile cir-

> into the hands of the section of averaged 60 miles an hour over has this circuit, which is said to have 24 tricky turns. As for as record-setting is concerned, the Soviet Union has already entered the world lists. Drivers Eduard Lorent, of Kharkov, and Alexel Ambrosonkov, of Moscow, have held world records for small-engined

(250 cc and 350 cc) cars, Lorent this summer set up sign, on the Baskunchak Salt Lake Flats, near the Caspian sen, where he averaged 14: miles an hour over the measured mile).

RETIRING

A claim for ratification of the new records has been submitted

Federation. An eventual cracking of Cobb's record—if Campbell or Mickey Thompson do not achieve it first-would be a great prestige achievement for

Soviet motoring, The search for suitable racing circuits and the right type high-speed track began three years ago. A site was finally chosen in the heart of the Kara Kum desert, about 200 miles

east of the Caspian Sea, in Central Asia. The track, some 12 miles long, was concrete hard and as smooth as glass. But it proved unsuitable for speeds of over

> Racing circuit Hopes, for a racing circuit

centred for a time on Baskunchak, where Lorent made his recent record runs, though there are serious drawbacks It is probably more suited to such record attempts them to

motor-racing, but it is being considered as a possible site for an international racing circuit. Baskunchak is a comparatively small, fried-out sait lake lying amld salt mines on Lower Volga Steppes. There is almost no rain in this area, but suffers from extremes of heat and cold and is raked by strong

Baskunchak is also remote from Moscow and construction of any track and racing facilities there would be a costly

But before motor-racing can become a popular sport in the Soviet Union, according to the Moscow young Communist League newspoper, Moskovsk Komosomolets, what it describes as some "very serious obstacles" must be overcome. Main difficulty

gested, lies in whipping up public interest in a new sport In the Soviet Union there are still few private car owners. among whom the keenest racing enthusiasts are usually found. and the enthusiasts who do exist have so far no centre

centre for their activities. Moscow, nor facilities to attract those interested in old racing. Proposals for building

but no decision has been world champion suffered his

would give the sport a great | time at the hand of Argentina's Construction of a figure-ofeight car-testing track, however, has begun north of the capital. It will be almost nine miles long, with two two-and-ahalf mile 'straights" for testing maximum speeds, air resistançe, rolling qualities, petrol con-

It is not yet known whether it will be suitable for racing. No Headquarters

sumption and other properties.

Moskovski Komsomolets com-150 miles an hour and has been plained that sports organisaabandoned for high speed re- | tions have so far shown themcord purposes, However, it has selves "indifferent" to the fact given racing experts useful ex- that Soviet motoring has no

"Record-breaking and racing cars are very expensive," said, "and there is no place for those interested to practise. All this, of course, will not lead to mass participation in the sport,

but these obstacles can be re-Another problem hindering development of racing motoring is the absence of any proper link between car manufacturing plants and the sport. Racing car prototypes do not benefit from the experience of the motoring industry, which is now noticeimproving the quality of

Soviet-

cars. - China Mail

club, Stengel won 10 American Lengue pennants and seven World Series. The gravel-voiced manager, who replaced Bucky Harris at the Yankee helm is independently wealthy and is regarded as a millionaire. He

Yankees have

sacked me

Cusey Stengel said today; he had been sacked by the New

"I was told that my services were no longer required," tho 10-year-old manager told a

press conference. He said be was told, it was because of his

Dan Topping, co-owner of the club, said that Stringel was

gramme. He said the manager would have \$160,000 on Oct. 81.

Topping said that Stengel

wos a great manager and that the baseball rules should be

changed so that Stengel would

be put in the Hall of Fame at

During his 12 years with the

There was no

naming of his successor.

because of the profitand notirement pro-

York Yankees.

New York, Oct. 18.

owns oil wells and also is a banker in his home town of Glendale, California,—AP.

Chess Olympic

results Leipzig, Oct. 18. Most of the favoured teams In the preliminary sections of the Chess Olympics here today increased their lead as the second round of games was played. But some of the slevcomers showed no signs of being impressed by blg hames. Indonesia's Wotulo obtained a draw against Grandmaster a Moscow track have been Matanovic of Yugoslavia. Dr presented to the City Council Max Euwe, the former, Dutch

made. A track in Moscow accord consecutive defeat, this Grandmaster Miguel NajdorL RESULTS

Results of the second round include:

Section One Israel vs France 114-14, two adjourned. Yuzoslavie vs Indonesia, 3-1.

Section Two Monaco va Philippine, 2-2, India vs USSR, 0-3, one adjourned. Section Three

Tunicia vs Greece 11/2-1/2.

two adjourned. Section Four Lebanon vs Ireland, 1/2-31/2. Results of adjourned first round games resumed today

Section One Indonesia vs Israel, 21/2-11/4. Section Two Philippines vs Portugal, 1-8

UK soccer results

London, Oct. 18. Results of tonight's football motches were: FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP Second round Stoke City Blackburt Manchester C. Stockport

London, Oct. 18.

police

The main difficulty, it sug- Soccer officials today drew up a list of 20 players to be sent to the police in a report on bribing and fixing of matches.

The next move in the scandal | bribes - in one case £500 that has rocked British soccer to see that Manchester City was will be put to the government's | defeated .-- AP. Director of Public Procecutions.

Leaders of the Football Association and the English Football League met resterday to discuss reported confessions by some stars that they took better up to £500 pounds to lose League games. They decided to turn the evidence over to authorities. It s the first time the FA has done such a thing in its 97-year history.

Prompt action

Observers saw the soccer officials' prompt action as a bid to
restore public conflictation before
permanent harm is done to Britain's national game.

The soccer leaders have not
made public the appress of the
players on the doster. But some
stars already have stated in the

press that they were involved in 'berking' matches.

Roy Paul, former captain of First Division Manchester City, started the scandal with a signed article in the Sunday newspaper, The People, place days the

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN

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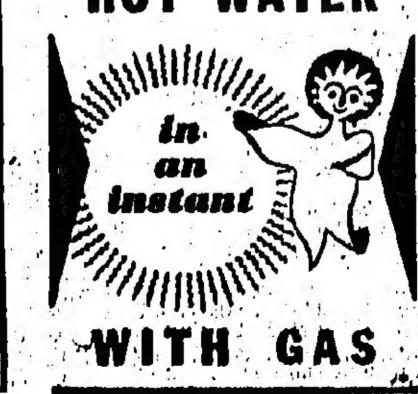
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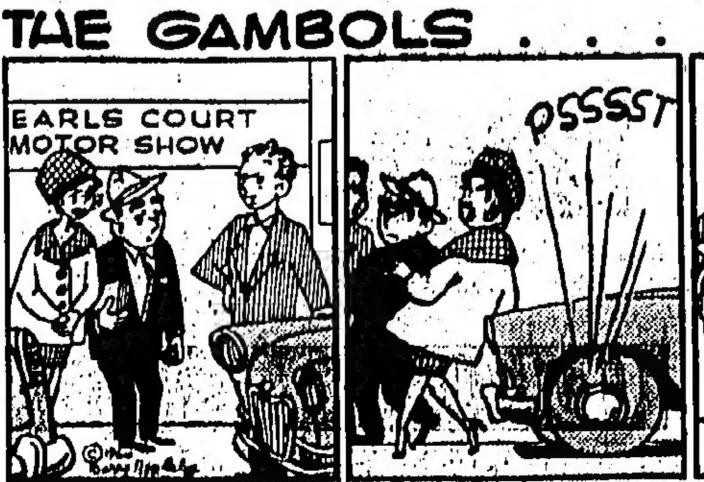
EARLS COURT MOTOR SHOW at the entrance of the Public

















Jockey Club's two-day First Race Meeting last Saturday and Monday officially opened the local horse-racing season, Photo shows John Peci's Connemars, ridden by P. Plumbly, winning the six-furlong Connaught Handicap (first section) on Monday.

BELOW: Reigning Colony amateur golf champion Dick Carroll on Sunday retained his title when he completed the third and final round of the championship in 71 for a final aggregate of 217. Runner-up at 223 was Malayan champion Fred Turner. Photo shows champion R. B. Carroll (left) and runner-up Fred Turner at the start of their final round.—China Mail photos.

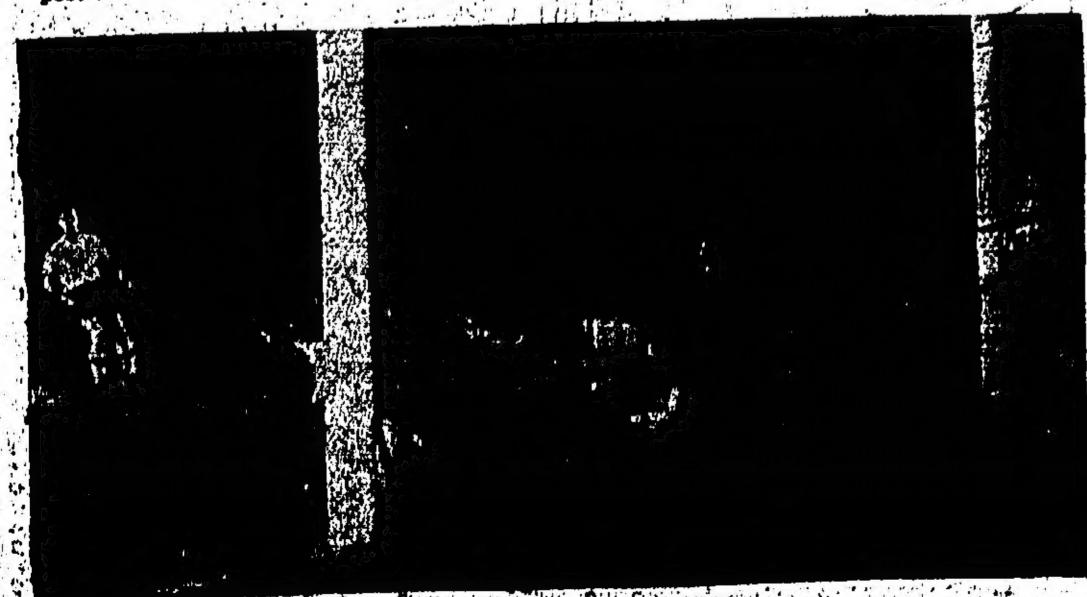


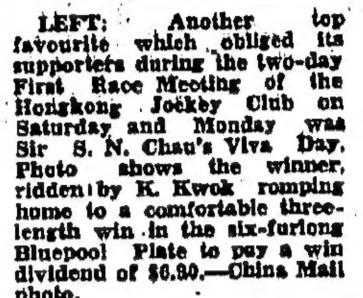


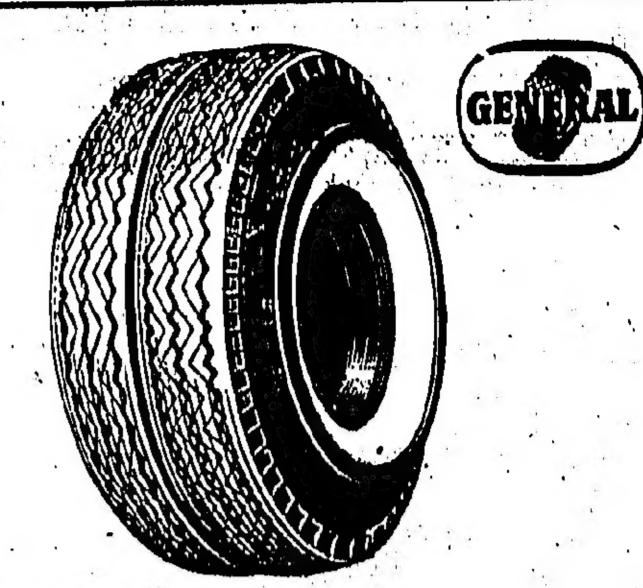
ABOVE: Terry Downes, 24year-old British middleweight champion from Paddington, staged the finest fight of his career when he outboxed, outpunched and outpointed the battle-hardened veteran Joey Philadelphia, taking a big swipe Downes at Giardello.



ABOVE: In the week's feature charlity rugby match last Wednesday at the Olub Stadium, the President's XV beat the Brigade of Gurkhas by 19 points to five. Photo shows an incident during the game, the Club playing in striped Jerseys.—Ohina Mail photo.







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BELOW: Manchester City ended the victory march of super-Spurs last week, when they held the English First Division League leaders, winners of 11 straight matches, to a draw. Photo shows Clive Colbridge (striped shirt) fall to allow the ball to squeeze inside the post for Manchester City's equalising goal.—London Express photo.











By Ernie Bushmiller



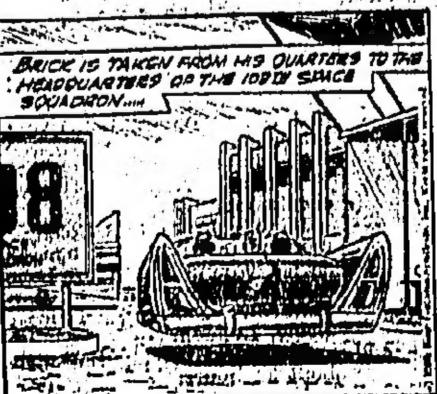


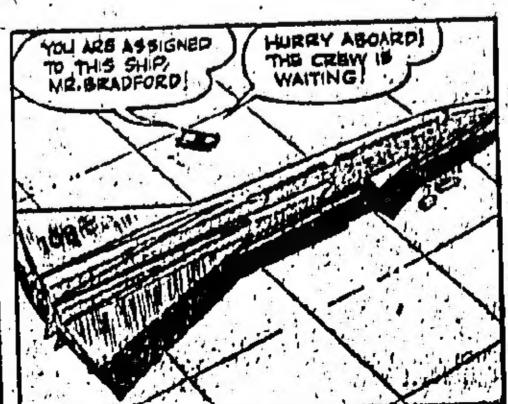












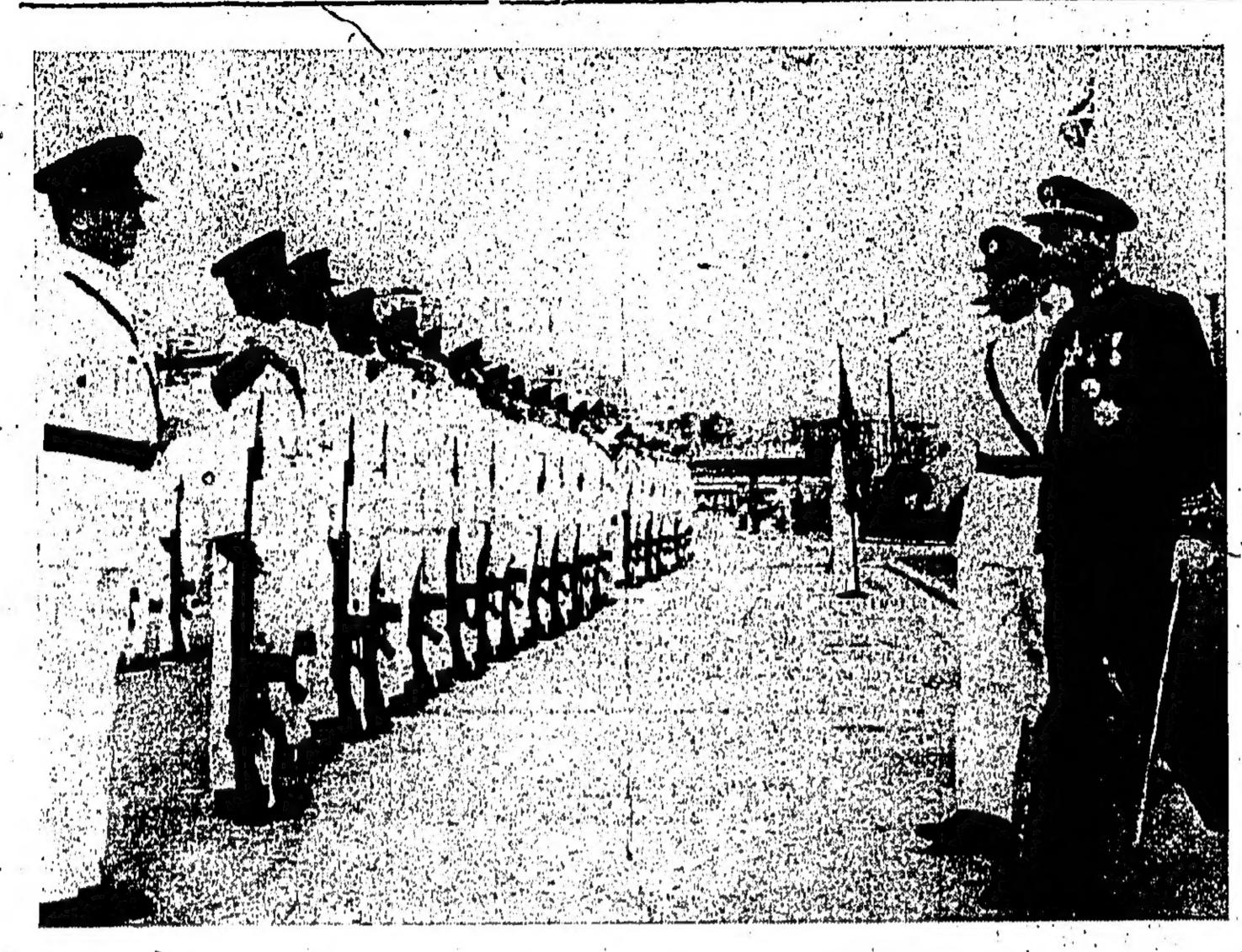




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The above photograph shows the Macao Governor about to review the guard of honour at Queen's Pier this morning soon after his arrival on a two-day official visit. -China Mail photo.

service medals presented

Brigadier W. P. L. Lawson, Major J. Breen, Fire Advisor, Commander Hongkong and Sgt G. T. Steadman, Master Kowloon Garrison, this morn-Butcher, and Sgt H. D. Peter, ing presented Long Service and Storeman.

Good Conduct Medals to three Prior to the presentation soldiers of 3 Supply and Petro- Brigadier Lawson inspected a guard of honour commanded leum Depot, RASC. The recipients were S/Sgt by Captain J. W. Mort.

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BREAD BUTTERED WITH DRUGS

A coolie who brought bread containing heroin to a friend in the Kowloon Court cells on Monday was sentenced to four months jail by Mr E. F. Haydon today.

Wat Pui, 34, living at the rear door of 92 Parkes-street, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin. Inspector Wong Hei-man told the Court that the defendant approached the barracks sergeant and asked for permission to take bread to the prisoner, 50 Mung.

A MIXTURE

The sergeant, V. F. da Cruz, and police constable Leung Wah examined the bread and found it smeared with a mixture of butter and heroin. Inspector Wong added that the defendant was later taken to the Yaumati police station and was charged.

After sentencing the defendant, Mr Haydon commended both the sergeant and the constable for their work.

Alleged defraud banks

A firm manager and an unemployed man appeared before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this of the annexe. morning on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Helena May Institute, salled two local banks.

UNREGISTERED **DOCTOR** \$1,500

28-year-old unregistered Chinese doctor, Tse Kwokkel, allas Tse Man-on, who pleaded guilty to practising surgery for gain, was fined \$1,500 by Mr R. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morn-

Tse was represented by R.K.H. Seu, of Seu and Llang. Detective Sub-Inspector G. J. Riddell said that on September 3, a man went to defendant's promises at 44 Wing Lok-street first floor, and paid a fee of \$50 for circumcision.

On September. 13, the man found that the wound, had be

arrest, Inspect Riddell said.

Bonham-street; and Lam Muifal, 24, of 1 North-street, ground

floor, West Point. Detective Sub-Inspector Ko Chun asked the Magistrate to three days in custody further inquiries as they were only arrested yesterday. This was granted.

BANKS NAMED Wong and Lam were alleged have conspired together with other persons unknown by false pretences and indirect means to defraud the Bank of Tokyo Ltd Hongkong, and the Ewong On Bank Ltd, Hong-

March 3 this year. No plea was taken. Mr Peter Mo of Peter Mo afternoon. and Co. represented the mana-

come swollen. He went to the Salying-pun Clinic for treatmont.

The Greek tanker Euryple morrow morning at 9 a.m. with adulting a stormy mont.

Mediterranean, today was taken via Bingapore, Colombo, in tow by a French tug off the Rarachi, Bahrein, Damascus, to the police, who went to the Riviers. Two of the tanker's Rome, London. defendant's house and made the crow were still abound, and The overall flying time will be

Roped dog_put to death

Bli Man-pak, 45, of 376 Prince Edward-road, third floor, was fined \$200 by Mr E. F. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to being cruel to a chow dog.

nspector Wong Hei-man said acting on information yester-day inspector J. J. Olausen of the HKSPCA went to defendant's home and saw the dog in a very bad condition. The rope used in tying up the dog had out into the flesh and gangerine had siready set in. The dog was later taken to the slaughter house in Mataukok where it was destroyed.

BACK FROM EUROPE



Mr Robert Harper (above) President and Chairman of Wallace Harper and Company Fed, Inc. UBA, returned to the Colony yesterday by Swissair from Europe after attending the airline's Caravelle jet inaugural flight between Zurich and London. Mr Harper had been away from the Colony for 12 days. He was met at the airport yesterday by his wife. -Intpiar, photo.

Successful year for

Helena May

Lady Kinloch, Chairman of the Helena May Institute reported at their annual meeting this morning that the Institute had had a very busy and succossful year.

Improvements to accom-modation had been made, she said, both for residents and for

Two dormitories leading off the main lounge have been recoverted into their original function of sitting rooms, providing extra space for residents

in August last for a two months round trip to Australia. "The They were Wong Chung- Council," said Lady Kinloch chun, 33, of 70A Island-road, are very hopeful that she will fourth floor, Aberdeen, manager benefit greatly from this holiday of United Thai Trading Com- and will return refreshed, both pany and sub-manager of physically and mentally and Oriental Melal Works, both at again enjoy the busy life here room 405 Bonham Building, in which she plays so great a

> New members and officers of the Council were elected. Officers are: Mrs K. N. Hill (Chairman); Mrs J. Gee (Treasurer); Mrs J. Neve (Vicochairman) and Mrs P. I. Cowell (Hon Secretary).

SERVICE

The first airliner to arrive kong, between February 11 and under the new Boac "very low fare" service between London and Hongkong will arrive this

It is a Britannia jet-prop. ones, a month. "It will leave the Colony to-

Court told in abortion case

women answered advertisement

women who wanted abortions found out where to get them done by answering advertisements in a newspaper, it was alleged at the Criminal Sessions

all unemployed, are charged she found that she was preg- posed the motion, and with procuring a miscarriage nant she answered an adverfor two women, Lo Shui-lan tisement in a newspaper and Baron Aloisi's appeal on and Wu Yim-ngor on June 27 went to an address in Shanghai- behalf of his country was reand July 10 respectively. Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel,

told a Jury of five men and two women that police raided Ming Yuen-street on July 13. A search of the premises revealed a number of instruments used for gynaecologist practices. The first accused, who was found with another woman, Wu, admitted that she lived there. The two other accused arrived later.

Engaged

Wu was given a preliminary investigation by a police pathologist and was taken to Queen Mary Hospital where she slayed until July 21.

Mul Suct-wah, 40, Yue Mei- ing in a factory and was the sanctions clause. Auswan, 24, and Tam Wor-ol, 24, engaged to be married. When trin and Hungary alone op-

> She talked to a woman, Leung Yuk-hing, and was taken to see the second accused who asked

street address on July 9 and was of Shanghai residents, died operated on the following day. peacefully at his home at 9

woman, Lo Sui-lein, was presence of his family last married with three children in week. Cheung Chau. She was allegedly operated on by the third accused, again after answering vived by his widow whom he an advertisement in a news- married in 1885 and with

The three accused are represented by Mr Patrick Yu on vear. Mr Li told Mr Justice C. W. | the instructions of Mr R. Hind-Reece that Wu had been work- marsh of Stewart and Co.

Letters from you to the editor

CITIES

Readers will welcome your plea for better cross-harbour transportation. But in implying pessimistically that the present methods "ever more shall be," you are perhaps thinking only of the central bridge or tunnel as alternatives and have overlooked the, Multi-Crossing System which I advocate.

Once the engineers; report on the bridge has been received and it has been shown that both it and a tunnel are completely out of the question because of the cost, may l appeal to you and to all others who deplore the inadequacy of present methods, to consider my suggestions imparti-

The Multi-Crossing System, constiting of bridges at the western and eastern harbour limits and ferries from various point between, would provide much quicker and more convenient routes than either the bridge or tunnel for its great virtue is that traffic would be dispersed instead of being concentrated into one single gigantic bot-

first stage, the Western Approaches, would cost about 870 million and would take the bulk of the good traffic away from the central districts of Hongkong and Kow-

It would enable the shallow Kelleit Bank to be reclaimed giving 21 million square feet

dear sir

new land for industry, commerce and housing, within easy reach of both Hougkong and Kowloon.

The cost of the Western Approaches, the reclamation and the Lyemun bridge would be more than covered in a few years by the sale of this area.

The Colony needs land, money better cross-harbour to ten years. K. A. WATSON.

dear sir

would like to try and contact, kong. within the Commonwealth, someone with whom he us brief particulars. There

is no charge, will be posted on request.

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From the Files years AGO-

October 1935

League of Nations yesterday declared Italy violated the by invading Abysinnia and to be liable to penalties laid down under Baron Aloisi's appeal on ceived with chilly silence.

Mr Star Talbot, 75; one of She went to the Ming Yuan- | the oldest and most respected Mr Li said that the other Great! Western Road in the

> The late Mr Talbet is surunhom he celebrated their Golden Wedding early this

Born in Hongkong, Mr Talbot as a young lad of 14, went to Shanghai in 1874.

The deceased's family consist of such well-known local people as Mrs Stewart-Murray. Mrs J. L. Wade, Mrs J. H. Anderson, Mrs H. Sell, Mr James and Mr George Tak-



MR and Mrs A. W. G. H. Grantham are departing from the Colony by the Tricolor tomorrow. They will leave from Queen's Pier by the launch Lila at 4 pm. Mr Grantham has been transferred to Bermuda as Colonial Secretary.

It is announced that Mr G. C. Pelham, HM Trade Commissioner in Hongkong and routes. The Multi-Crossing Commercial Secretary to His provide all Majesty's Embassy at Peiping the remote is proceeding to England on future, but in the next five the ss Cathan sailing on November 2.

> Mr Pelham who has served on the China coast for the last 12 years first in the Consular Service and subsequently in the Commercial Diplomatic Service, has recently completed a continuous period of service of five years spent in ex-service reader Peiping, Shanghai and Hong-

Mr R. H. Scott will take served, he is invited to send over charge of the office of HM Trade Commissioner.

Mr Scott was formerly bulletin of enquiries and private, secretary to Sir Miles contacts made, both-wars, Lampson (now High Commissioner in Egypt) and has recently served in the office of HM Commercial Counsellor in Shanghai and in the Consulate General at Canton.



